THE MONDAY REPORT

The George Washington University

— A weekly digest of significant information.
Published by the Office of Public Relations. Editor, Betsy Ott.

Monday, January 12, 1970

MELLON GRANT SUPPORTS FELLOWSHIPS AND PROJECTS IN URBAN AND REGIONAL PLANNING

GW has received a grant of $50,000 per year for the next three years from the Richard K. Mellon Charitable Trusts to provide fellowships and supporting faculty assistance for graduate study in Urban and Regional Planning. Fellowships are available to four full-time students in urban planning and public administration to undertake projects in collaboration with community groups in the inner-city. The first three of the Fellows have been appointed, and other applicants are being considered. The Fellowships are in the amount of $5,000, plus $500 for each dependent up to two. They are available for study throughout the academic year, and in the summer sessions as well, in order to maintain continuity with community projects.

The program, under the direction of Dorn C. McGrath, Jr., Chairman of the Department of Urban and Regional Planning, integrates academic preparation for professional practice in urban problem-solving with the continuing efforts of local citizens to improve neighborhood environments and vital public services. Participants have unique opportunities to gain practical experience in both leadership and supporting roles in urban situations--experience which should be invaluable to them in their future public and private practice of urban planning. Emphasis is on initiating and maintaining collaborative activities with graduate students in other degree programs, including the Urban Law Institute, the Department of Health Care Administration, and the Department of Epidemiology and Environmental Health. Students work under the direct supervision of full-time faculty members in providing technical consultation and organizational assistance to community groups in developing and implementing neighborhood project proposals.

The first Fellow to be appointed is currently part of a GW team working with a consortium of neighborhood groups in the Old Southwest, or "Buzzards Point," section of Washington. At the request of the neighborhood groups, these graduate students are assisting in the development of a plan for various improvements, including the street pattern, housing, recreation facilities, and so on.

During 1969, some 15 graduate students in urban and regional planning, together with VISTA lawyers in GW's Urban Law Institute, assisted residents of the "Buzzards Point" area in drafting a neighborhood plan to deal with problems of traffic, noise, dirt, bad housing, and other concerns. The neighborhood extends along S. Capitol Street south of M Street, S.W., and east of the Southwest Urban Renewal project.

Citizen groups in another area sought and received assistance during the past year in developing means for providing a more adequate health care system. The project required dealing simultaneously with problems of transportation, staffing, and administration. Students and faculty from urban and regional planning, health care administration, epidemiology and environmental health, and the Urban Law Institute have participated in this project. The area, containing 60,000 people, lies south of Suitland Parkway and is bounded on the southeast by the Prince George's county line and on the west by the Anacostia Freeway.

-over-

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY CLUB

Although a special informational mailing will be sent shortly to all members of the new George Washington University Club, the following notes should be of interest to both members and non-members of the Club. . . .

1. The new University Center is about to open - and with it the new George Washington University Club located on the third floor of the new Center building. The scheduled opening date is Monday, Feb. 2.

2. A topflight club manager (John Sabatini) and chef (Eugene Russo) have been engaged, and other needed personnel will be on hand shortly. Details of operation have been settled. The decor is elegant. From the start the Club will be a place in which all its members can take pride and pleasure.

3. The response to membership solicitation has been very strong. At this writing, some 1,250 members from full- and part-time faculties, administrative staff, and alumni have joined. New applications are still being accepted though the number that can be accommodated is not unlimited. The Steering Committee particularly hopes that all faculty members and administrative personnel who are eligible for membership and who wish to join will apply promptly.

4. The Club facilities will be open only to members and their guests. A "no cash" policy will apply to all purchases of meals and beverages with monthly statements sent to each member. An identifying membership card with individual number will be issued later in January to each member whose dues are paid in full for the year ending June 30, 1970. Members who have paid only part of the dues for the current year will receive a dues statement which will enable them to complete the necessary payment before the Club opens.

5. A membership meeting has been scheduled for Sunday afternoon, Feb. 22. Business will include the election of the first regular Board of Directors, and a discussion about the first three weeks of operation. There will also be an opportunity to explore the facilities of the Club and of the Center. Further details of time, place, the Nominating Committee's slate, and election rules will be distributed to members. Suggested nominees for the Board of Directors may be submitted to the Nominating Committee through its chairman, Dr. Seymour Alpert (Ext. 6415), on or before Thursday, Jan. 15.

DUES INFORMATION FOR THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY CLUB

Dues are determined by membership category. The Club's fiscal year will begin July 1 and run through June 30. The Steering Committee has fixed the following schedule of dues for the year ending June 30, 1970 (i.e., the Spring Semester):

Category I $25.00

Category II $15.00

See next page for those included in each category and membership form.

-more-

The following excerpt from the bylaws identifies those included in each category.

Category I .....

Professor	Associate Professorial Lecturer
Associate Professor	Associate Clinical Professor
Adjunct Professor	Administrators - grades 30
Professorial Lecturer	and above
Clinical Professor	
Adjunct Associate Professor	

Category II .....

Assistant Professor	Clinical Instructor
Instructor	Special Lecturer
Adjunct Assistant Professor	Clerk of Trial Practice
Assistant Professorial Lecturer	Court (Law Center)
Assistant Clinical Professor	Administrators - grades
Adjunct Lecturer	20-29
Lecturer	

Categories III - V are alumni membership classifications.

Mrs. J.H. Packett
3rd floor, Rice Hall

( ) I hereby apply for membership in the George Washington University Club. I believe my membership should be classified Category I ( ), II ( ). My check for $25 ( ), $15 ( ) is enclosed.

( ) I have already applied for membership in the Club and wish to complete payment of my dues for the current year. I believe my membership should be classified Category I ( ), II ( ). My records show a payment of $10 ( ) or $_____ already made. My check for $_____ to complete my dues payment is enclosed.

NAME_____

DEPARTMENT OR SCHOOL OR OFFICE_____

ACADEMIC RANK/ADMINISTRATIVE GRADE_____

HOME ADDRESS_____

_____

_____

THE MONDAY REPORT

The George Washington University

- - - A weekly digest of significant information.
Produced by the Office of Public Relations. Editor, Betsy Ott

Monday, January 26, 1970

Tuition Increases: The Board of Trustees, at its January meeting, officially approved the previously projected tuition increases for 1970-71. Tuition for all full-time students, except medical, will increase $100 for the academic year, with medical tuition up $50. Tuition rates per semester hour for part-time students will increase by $4 (from $64 to $68), except for CGS off-campus courses, where the increase will be $3 per semester hour (from $47 to $50).

The Board also approved, in principle, projected budgets for 1971-72, 1972-73, and 1973-74, including undergraduate tuition increases of $150 each year.

The rising costs of medical education (the cost per student exceeds $8,000 per year at GW) necessitated changes in the projected tuition rates in the School of Medicine for 1971-72 and 1972-73. The new projected rates, including those for 1973-74 are:

	School of Medicine	
	1st Yr. Students	Other Students
1970-71	2,000	2,000
1971-72	2,500	2,300
1972-73	3,000	2,600
1973-74	3,000	3,000

Faculty Salaries: A major accomplishment to be achieved in 1970-71, as projected in March, 1966, is that of reaching the AAUP's "A" scale in all faculty ranks. The dramatic increase in faculty salary averages, especially at the full professorial rank (which had not previously reached the A scale), is illustrated by the table below:

GW Faculty Salary Averages and AAUP Rating

	1965-66	1970-71	Projected 1970-71 AAUP A Scale
Professors	$13,389	$23,474	$23,439
Associate Professors	$11,217	$15,605	$14,380
Assistant Professors	$ 9,414	$12,431	$11,681
Instructors	$ 7,310	$ 9,940	$ 9,084

-over-

AAUP figures, as well as GW's, exclude School of Medicine salaries. The figures do include fringe benefits.

Ironically, as GW achieves the projected AAUP A scale for 1970-71, the AAUP has decided to abandon its letter-grade scale in 1970-71 and to replace it with numerical ratings, presumably on a decile scale, with 100 representing the highest compensation group, and 10 the lowest. The AAUP has not yet decided the precise terminology it will utilize.

GW's new medical school has come a giant step closer to reality with Federal approval of the University's request of $15,305,000 for construction funds. The new facilities will enable GW to increase significantly its output of physicians.

To qualify for the Federal assistance, the GW Medical Center produced assets of more than $7,500,000 toward the project, including gifts and pledges of $4,000,000 raised from trustees, alumni and friends during 1969. The fund raising campaign was coordinated by Dr. Seymour Alpert, University Vice President for Development.

Construction of the long-awaited medical school is expected to begin this summer subject to the availability of Federal funds. Private and Federal monies are already in hand for the medical library, a $2,000,000 building that will adjoin the medical school.

Moving the old school and library from their turn-of-the-century site in the 1300 block of H Street, N.W., will consolidate the entire Medical Center on the Northwest corner of the campus. The new buildings, costing more than $25,500,000, will be erected on a site bounded by 23rd, 24th, H, and Eye Streets, N.W.

The new facility will make possible "double scheduling" and the admission of two entering classes each year. The H Street buildings have restricted GW's enrollment because of limited space for the basic medical sciences.

Theodore G. Toridis, Associate Professor of Engineering and Applied Science, has been awarded a National Science Foundation Grant of $56,800 to support his research on "Local Buckling or Plasticity and the Ultimate Strength of Structures." The grant is effective for a period of two years.

-more-

FACTS ABOUT THE UNIVERSITY CENTER

The new Center will open Monday, Feb. 2. Its primary purpose is the continuing development of a broad cultural, intellectual, social, and recreational program. The facilities are primarily for members of the University community and their guests. Guidelines also have been established for controlled usage by outside groups.

The Main Dining Room on the first floor is available to all members of the University community. The Dining Room on the second floor is for those on the meal plan (contract students).

The George Washington University Club, on the 3rd floor, is for members only, and their guests. The Club will provide financial assistance to the Center in the amount of $40,000 per year for mortgage coverage and $20,000 per year toward the cost of the building's operation.

The University Center assessment, $37.50 per semester for full-time students (those who take 11 or more hours) and $3.50 per credit hour for part-time students, is due at registration for the second semester. All persons who take courses at the University will be charged the fee. Approximately $34 of the $37.50, and $2.50 of the $3.50, will go toward amortization of the building's mortgage. The balance of the fee, and the earnings from the various revenue-producing departments, are designed to offset operational costs, such as utilities, custodial service, engineering and maintenance service, administrative expenses, security, and salaries and wages.

Non students and non Club members must obtain a Visitor's Daily Use Card in order to use the Bowling and Billiards facilities. The Card, good for one day, costs $1.00 and is available at the Information Desk. It provides access to all parts of the Building, except for the Club, the Contract Dining Room, the Music Listening Room, the Television Room, the Showers, and the Rathskeller.

Guests of students or Club members should obtain a Guest Card at the Information Desk. This Card is free and admits the guest to any facility except the Contract Dining Room and the Showers.

The affairs of the Center will be conducted by the combined efforts of three Boards and the Center administrative staff.

The University Center Governing Board (7 students and 7 non-students) advises upon and evaluates the overall administration of the Center, subject to the authority of the Board of Trustees, as delegated to the President of the University. In this capacity, it sets overall policies and reviews program and operational effectiveness.

The University Center Operations Board (all student) works coordinately with the Director and his staff in the area of management and operation of the Center. The Board establishes and implements day-to-day policies and procedures.

The University Center Program Board (all student) is responsible for implementing a broad cultural, intellectual, social and recreational program for the University community. Committees of this Board include: Art Coordinating; Community Relations; Political Affairs; Public Relations; Social; Speakers; Symposium; and Student Services.

The University Center Staff is responsible for implementing policies and programs as recommended by the Center's Boards.

-over-

GENERAL SERVICES

Information Desk (Ext. 7410: general campus information....newspapers and stamps.... lost and found....mail drop....guest cards

Control Room: weekend check cashing....duplicating....postermaking....assignment of lockers....ticket sales....newspaper-magazine distribution to reading lounge....records-tapes for music lounge and booths

Student Organization Workroom: typewriters....ditto machine....file cabinets.... work tables

Free telephones for campus calls and coin phones for outside calls on every floor....

Lockers for one day and semester use

Catering: The Center's Food Service offers complete catering service....arrangements made on second floor food office

Facilities, hours of operation, and general services are listed below.

BUILDING FACILITIES

Sub-levels:

Underground parking - six half levels of parking with a capacity of 172 cars. One-half of the spaces are for student parking at the rate of 60 cents per day; the rate for the other half if 60 cents an hour but the maximum charge from 6 p.m. until closing is $1.20.

Ground Floor:

- Information Desk (Ext. 7410)
- Service Control Room
- Two study lounges
- Television room
- Music lounge and booths
- Barber shop
- Shower and dressing rooms
- Vending machine area
- Lockers
- Bookstore - 2 levels

First Floor:

- Main dining room - carpeted dining room serving those who are not on the meal plan; seats 550
- Bakery with a carryout service
- Theatre - seats 355

Second Floor:

- Dining room - carpeted dining room serving those who are on the meal plan; seats 240
- Center Board offices with work room
- Center administrative offices

Third Floor:

- Reception Room - all purpose room seating 500; to be used for mixers, movies, speakers, banquets, etc.
- Art Gallery
- University Club (Ext. 6610) - complex of facilities for members: faculty, administration, and alumni

Fourth Floor:

- Student Assembly offices and chamber
- Student publication offices and workrooms (Hatchet, Cherry Tree, Potomac, Academic Evaluation, Academic Forum)
- Eleven offices for assignment to student organizations
- Organization work room
- Student Activities Office
- Eight Conference rooms
- Eight Meeting rooms
- Two lounges for study and program purposes

-more-

Fifth Floor:

Bowling Lanes - twelve ten-pin lanes
Billiard room - fourteen tables, pocket billiards
Card room - cards, chess, etc.
Rathskeller - beer and wine, delicatessen foods; seats 225

General Facilities:

Outside terraces on ground level
Roof terrace
Three passenger elevators
Bulletin boards and display cases
Telephones - Campus and coin phones on every floor

HOURS OF OPERATION

Overall Building Hours:

Monday - Thursday	7:00 a.m. - 12:00 midnight
Friday	7:00 a.m. - 2:00 a.m.
Saturday	8:00 a.m. - 2:00 a.m.
Sunday	10:00 a.m. - 12:00 midnight

Bookstore Hours:

Monday - Friday	7:45 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.
Saturday	9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

Food Service Hours:

Ala Carte

Monday - Friday	7:00 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.
No weekend service	

Contract Dining

Breakfast:	Monday - Saturday	7:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.
Lunch:	Monday - Saturday	11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
	Sunday	10:00 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
Dinner:	Monday - Sunday	4:00 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.

Rathskeller

Monday - Thursday	11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
	4:00 p.m. - 12:00 midnight
Friday	11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
	4:00 p.m. - 2:00 a.m.
Saturday	11:00 a.m. - 2:00 a.m. (Continuous)
Sunday	2:00 p.m. - 12:00 midnight (Continuous)

Bowling - Billiard Hours (Fees -- 45¢ a line for bowling, and 20¢ for shoe rental; $1.00 an hour for a billiards table):

Monday - Thursday	9:00 a.m. - 11:30 p.m.
Friday	9:00 a.m. - 1:30 a.m.
Saturday	11:00 a.m. - 1:30 a.m.
Sunday	12:00 noon - 11:30 p.m.

Information Desk - Control Room Hours (Phone: Ext. 7410):

Monday - Friday	8:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Saturday	9:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Sunday	10:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.

Barber Shop Hours ($2.25 per haircut):

Monday - Friday	8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Saturday	9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

THE MONDAY REPORT

The George Washington University

- - - A weekly digest of significant information.
Published by the Office of Public Relations. Editor, Betsy Ott.

February 2, 1970

The doors to the campus' two new buildings, the classroom building at 23rd and G and the University Center, will open for use today.

The $4,500,000 classroom building is a six-story precast concrete structure divided into three "educational pavilions," a concept its architect, Avery Faulkner, of Faulkner, Fryer and Vanderpool, believes will set the pace for campus architecture in the future.

The three tiers are 90 feet high, with each floor kept free of interior support columns. Consequently, room sizes can be varied as space requirements change. The tiers are separated by stair and service towers which extend above the roofline. The classroom building will house the departments of education, rehabilitation counselor education, special education, economics, political science and statistics and the speech and hearing clinic. It contains 16 classrooms, 8 seminar rooms, 2 special education laboratories, 7 departmental offices, 101 faculty offices, 16 therapy cubicles and 2 lecture halls each seating 296 and equipped with audio-visual facilities.

The University Center, described in last week's Monday Report, will be dedicated the 16th through 21st of this month with various recreational, social and performing arts activities.

Robert B. Finkelman, a graduate student with GW's Department of Geology and a geologist with the U.S. Geological Survey, has been awarded a share in the Nininger Meteorite Prize for 1968-69. The $1,000 prize is awarded annually by Dr. and Mrs. H.H.Nininger to generate interest in meteorites among the greatest number of student scientists and to generate within the student the ability to logically interpret his and others' experimental methods, data and hypotheses, and to learn by writing. The title of Mr. Finkelman's paper is "Analysis and Suggested Origin of Magnetic Particles Extracted from Manganese Nodules."

The following are grants recently received by University departments:

- - $16,845 from the Department of Interior for a study on Implementation of Water Resources Plans in Metropolitan Developments. Principal investigator is Jack L. Knetch, Professor of Economics.

- - $25,000 from the National Science Foundation for research entitled "Holocene Sedimentological and Geochemical Patterns." Principal investigator Frederick R. Seigel, Professor of Geochemistry, is studying sediments and associated waters of the Argentine continental shelf. The study is a combined effort of GW's Geology Department, the Smithsonian Institution, Argentine National Commission of Oceanography and the Argentine Hydrographics Service.

- - $9,500 from the Eli Lilly and Company for a study of Cephalexin. Principal investigator is Dr. Marshall H. Jacobson, Associate Professor of Medicine.

-over-

The Library of
The George Washington University
Washington, D. C.

Law students and young lawyers involved in protecting public interests will describe their activities and their results on a new television program, "Law in Action for You," to appear Tuesday evenings from 8 to 9 on WFAN-TV, channel 14.

The program, to become part of a current weekly public affairs series called "Checkpoint 14," will be co-hosted by Norm Ross of WFAN and John F. Banzhaf, Associate Professor of Law at GW and executive director of Action for Smoking and Health (ASH), the group responsible for securing free television time for anti-smoking messages.

The first "Law In" broadcast, tomorrow night, will feature a corporation formed by five of Banzhaf's students to protest unfair trade practices. Known as SOUP (Students Opposing Unfair Practices), the corporation received national publicity when it requested that the Federal Trade Commission allow it to represent consumer interests in a case involving deceptive advertising practices on the part of the Campbell Soup Co. and its advertising agency, Batton, Barton, Durstine and Osborn. The students objected to a consent agreement between the FTC and the soup company on the grounds it did not provide any real penalty.

The students, whose request will be heard by the FTC Feb. 5, will explain how their action came about and what legal issues of public concern will be decided--among them, whether consumer groups have the legal right to represent the public in FTC hearings.

Americans are drinking less but enjoying it more. While the total sale of alcoholic beverages has gone up steadily in the last decade, consumption per capita has registered a marked decrease. Most of those who drink like the taste of what they're drinking.

These are among the conclusions drawn by GW Drs. Don Cahalan, Ira H. Cisin and Helen M. Crossley in American Drinking Practices, a 286-page book which has been described as "a national study of drinking behavior and attitudes." The book was assembled from data gathered in a random sampling of 2,746 persons.

The largest group cited in the book are the light and moderate drinkers who constitute 41 per cent of those sampled. Abstainers total 32 per cent of those interviewed while infrequent drinkers (less than once a month) made up 15 per cent. Heavy drinkers, those who consume five or six drinks a day, accounted for the rest.

Free for the asking: A Report: Examples of Community Involvement, George Washington University. Published January, 1970, by the Office of Public Relations. Call 676-6460.

THE MONDAY REPORT

The George Washington University

- - A weekly digest of significant information.
Produced by the Office of Public Relations. Editor, Betsy Ott.

Monday, February 9, 1970

Dr. William M. Birenbaum, president of Staten Island Community College and author of Overlive: Power, Poverty and the University, will deliver the third lecture in the series "The Changing Role of the University in American Life" in Lisner Auditorium, tonight at 8:00 p.m.

Dr. Birenbaum is nationally known for innovative approaches to urban higher education. He was the first chairman of the Cultural Commission of the State of Michigan, and he has served as dean of the New School for Social Research in New York, president of the Education Affiliate of the Bedford-Stuyvesant Development and Services Corporation, and provost of Long Island University's Brooklyn Center.

The lecture series has been made possible by a grant from the S and H Foundation, sponsored by the Sperry and Hutchinson Company.

The following precautions have been developed to maintain effective security in-and-around campus buildings. Although some suggestions pertain specifically to the new University Center, many are applicable to other campus areas:

1. Entrance to suites and facilities in the Center is intended to be gained through main doorways into the building and from lobbies. As a matter of practice, "backway" access routes, as via stairwells, should be avoided. Stairwells are principally intended for speedy egress in times of emergency.
2. When the Center is locked, exterior doors via stairwells will be protected from intrusion by alarms. When alarms are on, such means of exit should not be used.
3. Doors into suites and individual offices should be locked when the areas are left unoccupied and, certainly, at the close of business.
4. Equipment of value within offices should be secured under lock where feasible when not in use during the business day and at the close of business.
5. Avoid the use of decorative items of value, such as antiques, heirlooms, etc.
6. For the female employee: Do not leave purse or pocketbook in the office in open view, or easily accessible, to an intruder. When leaving the office for any reason, it is best to take the article with you. Do not expect a fellow-worker always to be vigilant or attentive to the article you leave behind.
7. Promptly report to the Campus Security Force or the duty security officers in buildings any circumstances you believe to be suspicious so that timely investigation may be commenced.
8. Persons who are authorized entry into campus buildings after hours should secure behind them, on the way in and on the way out, principal security doors which they must necessarily open to gain access to the area they visit.
9. Acquaint yourself with fire alarm systems and reporting procedures, fire fighting equipment available, and exit locations.

-over-

The following information on tuition and fees at other institutions has been released by GW's Director of the Budget:

Comparative Tuition and Fee Schedule

1969-70 and 1970-71

Area Universities	Basic Undergraduate Tuition and Fees 1969-70	1970-71
The George Washington University	$1,875	$1,975
American University	1,800	(1)
Catholic University	1,900	(1)
Georgetown University	2,100	2,100
Johns Hopkins University	2,275	2,530
Other Schools		
Columbia University	2,685	2,835
Cornell	2,350	2,600
Dartmouth	2,350	2,550
MIT (tuition only)	2,150	2,500
New York University	2,275	2,450
Princeton (tuition only)	2,350	2,500
Syracuse University	2,250	(1)
University of Pennsylvania	2,350	2,550

(1) Not determined, but increase expected

GW's new Division of General Medicine has announced tentative long range plans for the delivery of total health care services to a population of 35,000 in a geographic area to be defined by the D.C. Health Department. Ambulatory services, in-patient services, rehabilitation and long term care are envisioned.

According to Division Director Dr. Thomas E. Piemme, the Division is already planning, in this regard, the operational aspects of the clinics and emergency room of the University Medical Center and will begin to develop the mechanism for insuring health care needs of this population. Through a Special Improvement Grant from the National Institutes of Health, the Division is budgeted for eight full-time faculty members and support personnel. Physicians' assistants and health aides will be assigned to preventive and rehabilitative services. Volunteer faculty and resident staff will also be active in the program.

Long range plans are being formulated for funding health costs of persons not covered by health insurance plans.

An Arlington attorney, Miss Betty A. Thompson, LL.B. '48, has been elected president of the Northern Virginia Trial Lawyers Association--the first woman ever to hold that position.

Pertinent Information For Members of the University Club:

Faculty, alumni and administrative members of the Restaurant Committee of the University Club met last Thursday to review with the staff several policy matters. The following announcements are the result of the meeting.

1. The $2.00 luncheon buffet will include your choice of coffee or tea.
2. Coffee or tea will also be included in the price of the daily hot sandwich special, the cold sandwich special, and the soup and salad special.

While an a la carte suggestion list will be available every day, members will find the following a typical luncheon menu:

The Buffet (including rolls, butter and choice of coffee or tea) $2.00

Luncheon Specials (including two vegetables or one vegetable and salad)

Fresh Fruit Cup Supreme	.35	Chopped Chicken Livers	.45
Smoked Oysters	.45	Cream of Chicken Soup	.35
Chilled Tomato Juice	.25	French Onion Soup	.50

Grilled 6 oz. Top Sirloin Steak, Mushroom Sauce	$2.25
Calf's Liver with Smothered Onions	2.10
Baked Breaded Veal Cutlet Parmigiana	2.00
Fried Ipswich Clams, Tartar Sauce	2.00

Vegetables: Zucchini Provencale; Fresh String Beans; Whipped Potato; French Fried Potato; Salad: Sliced Tomato with Lettuce or Tossed Green Salad

Rolls and Butter

WEIGHT WATCHERS SPECIAL $1.90
Broiled Half Chicken
Broiled Tomato - Melba Toast
Tea or Coffee

SANDWICH SPECIAL $1.35
Hot Roast Beef on Twist Roll
French Fried Potatoes, Sliced Tomato
Tea or Coffee

SOUP OF THE DAY & SALAD SPECIAL $1.35
Rolls and Butter
Tea or Coffee

Cold Turkey Sandwich $1.35
Potato Salad Carni
Tea or Coffee

The Bar is Open at the Club:

The beverage service at the University Club begins today in both the dining room and the cocktail lounge. Drinks will be $1.00, premium brands, $1.15. The management invites your comments on the wine list and general beverage service.

There was some technical difficulty with the Club telephone last week. The management hopes members will have no problem now in calling for information or dinner reservations at 676-6610.

Members of the Club Staff: John Sabatini, Club Manager; Eugene Russo, Chef de Cuisine; Rudolph Langner, Garde Manager; Nick Radivo, Maitre D'Hotel; John Wofle, Beverage Manager; Elaine Davis, Secretary; and Jim Morgan, Bookkeeper.

THE MONDAY REPORT

The George Washington University

- - A weekly digest of significant information.
Produced by the Office of Public Relations. Editor, Betsy Ott.

Monday, February 16, 1970

The Opening Week Gala activities of the University Center will be culminated on Saturday, Feb. 21, at 12:30 p.m., with the Official Opening Ceremony. Participants will include Mayor Walter E. Washington, President Elliott, Professor A.E. Claeyssens, John Williams (chairman of the Operations Board), and Judy Sobin (chairman of the Program Board). The Mayor, who will cut the ribbon, will be presented with an Honorary Membership in the University Club and a Lifetime Privilege Card for the use of the Center. The latter will be given by Miss Sobin and Mr. Williams. The ceremony will take place outside the main entrance of the Center.

Five honorary degrees and two alumni achievement awards will be presented at the Winter Convocation, Feb. 21, scheduled for 11 a.m. in Constitution Hall.

Mayor Walter E. Washington will deliver the convocation address and receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws. Three other honorary degrees of Doctor of Laws will be conferred. Recipients will be: Judge Henry W. Edgerton, Senior Circuit Judge, United States Court of Appeals, Retired; Kenneth B. Clark, president of the Metropolitan Applied Research Center, Inc., and professor of psychology at the City College of the City University of New York; and Gordon A. Friesen, president of Gordon A. Friesen International, one of the foremost authorities in the field of hospital administration. Receiving the honorary degree of Doctor of Science will be Dr. Severo Ochoa, chairman, Department of Biochemistry, New York University School of Medicine, and 1959 Nobel Prize winner for Medicine and Physiology (jointly with Arthur Kornbert).

Alumni achievement awards will be presented to Everett H. Bellows, vice president of the Olin Corporation, and Francis P. Scott, Astronomer, Seven-Inch Transit Circle Division, U.S. Naval Observatory. Mr. Bellows holds the degrees of Bachelor of Arts (1939) and Master of Arts (1941) from George Washington. As an undergraduate he was elected a member of the GW chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. He is a member of the George Washington Board of Trustees. Mr. Scott holds the degree of Bachelor of Science (1934) from George Washington. He also holds the Master of Science from Catholic University (1940). He has been associated with the U.S. Naval Observatory since October 16, 1929.

Approximately 650 will receive degrees at the convocation.

Copies of a printed program of opening week activities of the University Center are available at the Information Desk in the Center. Of special interest is a series of lectures on the performing arts Wednesday by Patrick Hayes, director of the Washington Performing Arts Society; John Lahr (Bert's son) of Lincoln Center Theatre; and Jack Valenti, president of the Motion Picture Association. A panel discussion Thursday at 3 p.m. on "GW and the Community" will include Haywood Henry of Harvard; William Michaels, director of the District's poverty center; and Julius Hobson.

-over-

The Library of
The George Washington University
Washington, D. C.

Four exhibits documenting the early history of GW mark the beginning of the University's sesquicentennial year. The one-week displays, which began on Feb. 9 and will continue through March 6, include documents and other materials selected by the University Historian from the University's Collection. The first exhibit, which ran last week, presented materials dealing with Luther Rice and the early history of the College. The second, this week, relates to the Civil War and Reconstruction era. The third, Feb. 24-27, is titled, "The University in Midtown." The fourth and final exhibit, March 2-6, will deal with the early Foggy Bottom period. The exhibits may be viewed daily from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Special Collections Room on the 5th floor of the University Library.

"The Challenge to Authority"--an investigation of rebellion in the American home, school and church and in corporate, military and governmental structures will be explored at GW's first Alumni College, June 25-28, at Airlie House. The Alumni College has been developed in response to "a growing need for continued intellectual involvement on the part of college graduates in significant current issues of our times." The College is intended to be "a rigorous academic experience involving four days of in-depth seminars and lectures" led by GW professors.

The following are changes in the University's TIAA Major Medical Insurance plan which substantially increase benefits for full time faculty and staff members and their dependents. The changes became effective Feb. 1.

A $50,000 "plus" benefit level now applies to full time employees and each of their eligible dependents. The "plus" virtually eliminates the traditional concept of a maximum, since benefits paid will be reinstated automatically each Jan. 1 up to $5,000 per year. This means that even if an employee should reach the $50,000 level, he will be assured of no less than $5,000 in protection each year that he remains in the plan. In addition, upon return to good health, he can reinstate benefits up to the full $50,000 at any time, by furnishing evidence of insurability satisfactory to TIAA.

Of importance to married female employees is the change that now provides Major Medical Insurance coverage for their husbands. Previously, only the wives of male employees were covered, along with dependent children.

The increase in premium rates resulting from the new benefits will be absorbed by the University, and the Major Medical Plan continues to be free to all active full time University employees.

In addition to the changes outlined above, continuation of coverage for three months beyond termination of employment may now be arranged under certain circumstances. This provision is designed to eliminate the summer gap in coverage which often occurs when faculty members or administrative officers leave at the end of an academic year and begin employment with another institution at the beginning of the next school year.

Other changes extend the period of coverage of dental treatment due to accident from 90 days to one year and include, as covered charges, the use of an artificial kidney machine.

These changes reflect the University's desire to provide faculty and staff members with the best possible medical coverage in keeping with the rising costs of medical treatment.

-more-

Faculty Salaries: Some indication has been received that the data relating to faculty salaries contained in The Monday Report of Jan. 26 may have been misinterpreted. The following table indicates the breakdown of average compensation between the average salary and fringe benefits for each rank:

	GW 1965-66	GW 1970-71	Projected 1970-71 AAUP A Scale
Professors			
Salary	$11,985	$20,931	$20,908
Fringe Benefits	1,404	2,543	2,531
Compensation	$13,389	$23,474(A)	$23,439
Associate Professors			
Salary	10,011	13,787	12,673
Fringe Benefits	1,206	1,818	1,707
Compensation	11,217	15,605(A)	14,380
Assistant Professors			
Salary	8,372	10,901	10,219
Fringe Benefits	1,042	1,530	1,462
Compensation	9,414	12,431(A)	11,681
Instructors			
Salary	6,459	8,637	7,858
Fringe Benefits	851	1,303	1,226
Compensation	7,310	9,940(A)	9,084

GW University Club Notes:

1.) The custom of morning coffee and doughnuts is being continued in the Members' Lounge of the new Club from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., Monday through Friday.

2.) To cooperate with the Opening Week activities, the Main Dining Room has been reserved for an alumni group for a reception from 7 to 9 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 19. Dinner will be served that evening to other members and their guests in the President's Room in the Club.

3.) A membership meeting of the University Club is scheduled for Feb. 22 at 3 p.m. in the theatre of the University Center. Members who cannot attend are urged to send their proxies to Dr. Seymour Alpert, Bacon Hall.

THE MONDAY REPORT

The George Washington University

-- A weekly digest of significant information.
Produced by the Office of Public Relations.

Special Tuesday Edition, Feb. 24, 1970

STATEMENT FROM THE PRESIDENT ON THE EVENTS OF FEB. 19

On Feb. 19, during a confrontation on the campus between police and a group of demonstrators, some George Washington students and staff members were injured, arrested, or both. Because of this situation, I will request a personal meeting with Mayor Walter Washington in order that I may officially discuss with him the University's concern.

Although several incidents continue to be under investigation, I am prompted to convey my distress about the situation as it affected this University. I deplore any indiscriminate use of force and arrest by the police. I also deplore the actions of any individuals who threw rocks, bottles, or other missiles from University buildings or streets on campus. Such actions cannot resolve the larger issues, but rather act as a provocation for more violence.

The University has not, does not, and will not harbor or protect anyone who has violated the law. At the same time, the University will not ignore police actions which are proved to be indiscriminate and unwarranted. I will protest such actions, on behalf of the entire University community.

The University already has received statements from some students in the residence halls who were arrested or injured, or who witnessed certain incidents. In order that University officials may gain a greater understanding of all that took place, I solicit your help in obtaining more facts. Students who wish to make a factual statement about a particular event should submit a signed, written report to Mr. William P. Smith, Vice President for Student Affairs, as soon as possible. From this information and other facts which are furnished to us, we will develop a complete report which I will use for my meeting with Mayor Washington.

-- Lloyd H. Elliott
President
George Washington University

The Library of
The George Washington University
Washington, D. C.

THE MONDAY REPORT

The George Washington University

- - A weekly digest of significant information.
Produced by the Office of Public Relations. Betsy Ott, Editor.

Monday March 9, 1970

Grabbing hold of the "hottest and sexiest" issue--consumerism--in the country today, a GW law professor and his "consumer protection" class have launched a four-point campaign to excite consumer awareness to the point that people will know how to help themselves before they fall into the many traps awaiting the uninformed buyer.

Turning law students into determined citizens working to help District residents with consumer problems, Donald Rothschild and forces are developing a television program during the "Ten O'Clock News" on Channel 5 - WTTG to inform viewers of various problems they may confront as consumers (frequency will depend on the number of calls and resulting cases); are manning a complaint center which can be reached from 12 to 5 p.m. five days a week (telephone number is 362-HELP); are heading to area high schools to tackle the questions and situations that junior consumers must confront; and operate a consumer protection office at the law school which can be reached on a 24-hour basis.

A newly formed Institute for Economic Policy Research at GW will seek to fill the need in Washington for intensive University research devoted to major economic policy problems. An integral part of the academic program in GW's Department of Economics, the Institute also will draw upon faculty and students from other departments in effecting multi-disciplinary approaches to contemporary problems.

The Institute will build on current research activities within the Department of Economics associated with the Center for Natural Resources Policy directed by Professor Jack Knetsch, and the Center for Manpower Policy Studies directed by Professor Sar Levitan.

The research program will emphasize problems related to the use and development of human and natural resources, and policies associated with regional and industrial developments that are necessary for growth in the economy. Professor Henry Solomon, chairman of the Department of Economics, is director of the Institute.

"The Wizard of Oz" is more than just entertainment--It's a psychotherapeutic fantasy that offers excellent, unsentimental advice to children on how to solve life's problems, according to Sheldon Kopp, Associate Clinical Professor of Psychology at GW, who says that the popular tale penned by L. Frank Baum 70 years ago presents, in fantasy form, the case for the individual who solves his or her problems through a shared, "group therapy" approach.

In the March issue of Psychology Today, the magazine of human behavior, Klopp hails author Baum for creating a Wizard who points out how heroine Dorothy, and her friends from Oz, can overcome their own personal problems. Unlike some all-powerful healer, the Wizard refuses to help them unless they perform a difficult task--

-over-

The Library of
The George Washington University
Washington, D. C.

killing the Wicked Witch of the West. The Wizard not only refuses to commiserate with them but even stands revealed in the end as an ordinary man with foibles of his own.

"As in psychotherapy," Kopp continues, "the Wizard insists that the three will get nowhere if they simply continue to bewail their fates and stubbornly to insist that because they have troubles, he (the Wizard) must magically solve their problems (or at least be terribly sympathetic). Instead, he directs their attention elsewhere."

Five of the winning productions of the American College Theatre Festival, to be held in Washington April 27 through May 12, will be presented at GW's new University Center Theatre. Ten of the nation's finest university theatre companies will come to Washington to perform during the Festival period, playing at the historic Ford's Theatre in addition to the University Theatre. The Festival, a national project of the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, is presented by the Kennedy Center with the Smithsonian Institution and sponsored by American Airlines.

A recent report evaluating the performance of students enrolled in GW's Educational Opportunity Program during the first semester indicates that out of 42 students, 32 are in good academic standing; 23 had no failures, and only nine had one failure. Of the 10 remaining students, five are on probation and five have been suspended (for receiving three or more failing grades).

An outstanding cooperative research and educational group is being formed at the NASA-Langley Research Center by George Washington's School of Engineering and Applied Science and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. The group will participate in an acoustics research program concerned with the problems of alleviating noise and providing a technical base for acceptable design of ground transportation systems, noise resistant structures, aircraft, and space vehicles. The project is funded by an $87,148 grant from NASA. Selwyn E. Wright, most recently a staff member of the Institute of Sound and Vibration Research, University of Southampton, Southampton, England, has been appointed Assistant Research Professor of Engineering at GW and will work with other experts in the research group at the NASA-Langley Research Center. S.W. Yuan, Professor of Engineering and Applied Scinece, and Warren Mason, Research Professor of Engineering, will be available along with other faculty members for consultation.

Max Farrington, special assistant to the President, has been asked to speak at the Alumni Homecoming Convocation of Westminster College on April 18. The occasion honors a distinguished Westminster alumnus.

Notes on the University Club:

1. The Board welcomes applications from members to serve on the following standing committees: House or Restaurant, chaired by J. Dallas Shirley; Membership Committee, chaired by Robert C. Willson; Program and Promotion Committee, chaired by Mrs. Hazel Hanback; Financial and Business Operations Committee, chaired by Winfield Weitzel; and Legal and Organizational Committee, chaired by David B. Weaver.
2. The cocktail lounge at the Club now features a daily 3:30-6:30 "Happy Hour" during which all regular drinks (except name brands) will go for $.76--including tax and gratuity.

3. The tables immediately to the left of the entrance to the dining room are now reserved for those faculty members who wish to recreate the informal atmosphere of the old Faculty Club. By taking a seat in this section, a member indicates his willingness to be joined by other faculty members.
4. In response to requests of many members to have the Club open for buffet luncheons on Saturday, this will be tried on an experimental basis during the month of April. If the response is adequate, the Saturday luncheons will be made permanent.

In an effort to coordinate information on special gifts received at the University, the Development Office requests that departments and divisions contact it upon receipt of such gifts.

Student volunteers are contributing significant amounts of time to the Annual Fund program. In addition to preparing 1200 kits to be used by alunmi the 150 volunteers have written personal letters to alumni who have never contributed to the program and will help man telephones during the annual telethon in May.

GW's College of General Studies is administering a pilot project for Montgomery County educators on adolescent drug abuse problems. The intensive course for teachers, taught by Victor H. Cohn, Associate Professor of Pharmacology, includes pharmacological and psychological aspects of drug abuse; factors leading to adolescent drug abuse; legal implications; prevention, control and treatment of drug abuse; and techniques for teaching and counseling. The program involves both GW faculty members and lecturers from the community.

Faculty who participated in the faculty physicals in December and have not received results should contact Dr. Castell, Monday through Friday, from 2 to 5 p.m. at x6829.

Faculty and administrative members of Omicron Delta Kappa interested in becoming active in GW's undergraduate chapter are urged to contact Professor E.J.B. Lewis, x6055.

The George Washington University Concerts presents the next concert in its 1969-70 series on Thursday, March 12, at 8:30 p.m. in the new University Center Theatre. The concert will be performed by three members of the University music faculty: George Steiner, violin and viola; William Huntington, clarinet; and Neil Tilkens, piano.

GW's Dance Company will present its Graduate Student, Faculty, Alumni Dance Concert in the New University Center Theatre on Friday, March 13, at 8:30 p.m. and midnight and on Sunday, March 15, at 3:00 p.m.

GW's University players are sponsoring a Players Theatre Workshop on March 14, open to all members of the University community. The program, to be conducted by professional Equity actors, will consist of sessions in acting, make-up, voice, mime and body movement. Davie Marlin-Jones, artistic director of the Washington Theatre Club, will be the guest speaker.

A television program on March 15 at 11:00 a.m., produced by the Office of Public Relations in cooperation with WRC-TV (channel 4), will examine "The Written Dance," which is known as Labanotation. Labanotation uses a symbol to represent each body part and movement and is named for Rudolf Laban who discovered a complete structural movement description for recording dances. On the program, applications of notation to dance will be explored by performances of reconstructed excerpts from works by Petipa, Doris Humphrey, Charles Weidman, Norman Walker and works created by GW dance faculty and graduate students. GW's Dance Company will provide dance illustrations of the Laban symbols and what they mean. The program will be seen again on WRC-TV immediately after the "Tonight Show" on March 19.

THE FOLLOWING REPORT, delivered to City Hall on Friday, March 6, was the basis for President Elliott's discussions with Mayor Walter E. Washington and Police Chief Jerry V. Wilson.

Analysis of Campus Events, February 19, 1970

The George Washington University

The actions of the Metropolitan Police Department of Washington, D.C., during the October 15, 1969, "Moratorium" and in response to the activities of November 13-15, 1969, associated with the "March Against Death," have been duly and justly praised both locally and nationally. During those tense days, the Metropolitan Police acted with restraint, protected the persons and property of all citizens of the District of Columbia and visitors to the city, and promoted general good will in potentially volatile situations involving hundreds of thousands of people. However, the apparent absence of those qualities of restraint, protection of all, and good will on the part of the Metropolitan Police contributed substantially to the unhappy events on the campus of The George Washington University on February 19, 1970, following police actions to disperse and arrest demonstrators at the Watergate apartment complex.

First by rumor and then by anonymous pamphlet, intentions were announced to the effect that if the defendants in the so-called "Chicago Conspiracy" case were found guilty, a protest march on the Watergate apartment complex would be held on February 19, 1970, with the area behind Lisner Library, George Washington University, to be used as a staging point for the march. At no time did any George Washington University (GWU) organization, student or otherwise, claim or admit sponsorship of the protest or the prior rally. No request was ever made for use of GWU facilities or property, and no authorization for such use was ever given. The crowd which assembled behind the GWU Library on February 19 reached about 350, although many in attendance were not GWU students nor related to GWU in any way. Since no complaints of disruption were received, no action was taken to stop the meeting. In any case the rally was brief, and some time after 3:30 p.m., the march moved off campus and proceeded along city streets toward the Watergate site. Near there, they were met by police units who surrounded the crowd, arrested some, and re-directed the rest back into the GWU campus area.

This latter police action was apparently premeditated, for when the University's Director of Security had, days before the event, expressed concern at the possibility of such re-direction, he was told by police officials that the "students" would be "sent back where they came from." As might have been anticipated, this was an ill-advised decision. Since the demonstrations were neither sponsored nor even recognized by any organization at GWU, and since the demonstrators were by no means principally GWU students, there was no more reason to direct the crowd to the University campus area than to any other place or institution in the city.

Written reports of incidents observed and experienced in the GWU campus area support the general observation that police actions on the GWU campus following the dispersion of demonstrators at the Watergate could be in large part characterized as unrestrained and undisciplined.

Both The Washington Post and The Washington Evening Star cited various examples of bystanders and other innocent students who were indiscriminately attacked, arrested, or both. At GWU, said the Evening Star, "Protestors and onlookers alike were grabbed off the streets and from the steps of a nearby newly completed class-

room building. One girl, with books under her arm, was taken to the patrol wagon protesting that she was 'just walking along.' A young man was clubbed over the head and dragged over a wire fence by four policemen." The Star added that, "Reporters who had covered similar protests here said that police seemed more impatient and rougher . . . than in the past."

Sixty GWU students and staff members have prepared individual statements attesting to what they believed to be various forms of indiscriminate use of force and arrest by the police. For example, a member of the Crew, returning from a work-out and dressed in sweat clothes, was clubbed, inflicting a large bruise on his forehead. At least two students were arrested while attempting to gain entrance to the new classroom building for the 6:10 p.m. class. Another was arrested after his 6:00 p.m. class let out. Still another bystander, a member of the baseball team, was handcuffed so tightly and for so long that some degree of permanent disability may result. There are other examples, supported by the individuals involved and by eyewitnesses, including Campus Security Force personnel and University administrators.

While various such incidents occurred at a number of locations on the GWU campus, they were principally concentrated in three particular areas:

Thurston Hall (women's residence hall, 1900 F Street, N.W.)

Between 4:00 and 4:30 p.m., a group of demonstrators was moving east on F Street. One witness states that one person pulled down the flag in front of the Insurance Underwriters' Building; then several persons began to throw objects at the Uruguayan Chancery on F Street. Police were on the scene quickly, and the police and demonstrators began to mix with the large number of students passing through the area or attracted by the excitement. At least 20 students--both men and women--ran into the lobby of Thurston Hall (which is in the immediate vicinity), although police tried to block their paths. One young man bleeding badly was given emergency first aid in the middle of the lobby. Outside, there were sporadic outbreaks of police action. The Thurston staff, aided by a Campus Security Officer, attempted to move people (recognized as or thought to be students) into the hall, while police attempted to disperse the crowd by removing some and by use of their sticks. A young man on the sidewalk across from Thurston was surrounded by three policemen and beaten to the ground. Various objects were thrown at the police from windows of the dormitory. Several students attempting to enter Thurston to escape the danger were unable to do so, and the police clubbed and grabbed them indiscriminately. Several students were handcuffed, put in the police vans, and taken to jail. In clearing the area, police also drove side-car motorcycles on both the streets and the sidewalks. The area became quiet about 5:15 p.m.

Madison Hall (men's residence hall, 736 - 22nd Street, N.W.)

The Madison Hall area was in the general line of activity of police and demonstrators, as well as of the general public and students throughout the period of action. After 4:30 p.m., police were assembled in the area of Madison Hall, and some statements indicate that both verbal abuse and water (and, from the milling crowds, perhaps other objects) were directed at the police. By about 5:00 p.m. the police began to clear the area (possibly resulting in the movement toward Building C) by the use of arrest and the swinging of nightsticks. At just after 5:00 p.m. several police entered the lobby of Madison Hall from 22nd Street and removed several students, some of whom were arrested. Again, it appears that more force was used than can be understood. According to reports, no provocation of police came from within the lobby at any time. Yet one student in the lobby was struck at least

-over-

six times, and another was dragged outside and struck about the head, causing a bloody wound. At about 5:30 p.m. the scene of police action shifted toward Building C.

Building C (classroom building, G Street, N.W., between 22nd & 23rd)

While police and demonstrators apparently passed this building in various directions and at different times, the statements indicate that no incidents took place until about 6:00 p.m. At that time, the police acted to clear the entire area around the building. There are additional allegations that this action was accompanied by use of undue force and of indiscriminate arrest by police. For example, a faculty member not personally involved states that a student who wanted to be let in the building for an evening class was seized from behind while the faculty member was talking to him. Other students, going peacefully to and from classes in the building, were also arrested and jailed without apparent cause.

It cannot be denied that persons within campus buildings and on streets in the campus area threw taunts and objects at the police, making a difficult situation worse. I regret and apologize for those actions. But we cannot ignore the ill-advised decision to direct a demonstration occurring elsewhere onto the campus of George Washington University. And we most especially cannot ignore the police actions on and around the campus, actions characterized in large part by excessive use of force and indiscriminate arrest, actions which did not distinguish between those causing trouble and those going about their legitimate business.

I feel that members of the University community must be accorded the same protection as any other citizen, and in view of the strategic location of the University the police should establish procedures and perform their duties with a sensitivity not evident on February 19, 1970.

I specifically request that in the future the police refrain from driving demonstrators onto the campus of George Washington University and that the police exercise better judgment and more restraint in their use of force and arrest in the best traditions of the Metropolitan Police Department as practiced in October and November of 1969.

THE MONDAY REPORT

The George Washington University

- - A weekly digest of significant information.
Produced by the Office of Public Relations. Editor, Betsy Ott.

Monday, March 30, 1970

A committee to plan events for GW's Sesquicentennial Year Celebration (1970-71) has been formed, and includes faculty, student and administrative representatives. According to a committee spokesman, much of the activity is scheduled for January and February of next year, although some events are planned for the beginning of the academic year in September. Anyone who has suggestions to contribute should contact Dr. Seymour Alpert, Vice President for Development, x6415.

Two nationally prominent Masons--Orville F. Rush and Henry C. Clausen--both Washington area residents, have been named to GW's Board of Trustees. An officer, director and counsel for several prominent corporations, Orville Rush has served as Imperial Potentate (the world's leader of the Shriners), is former chairman of the Board of Directors of the Shriners Hospitals for Crippled and Burned Children, and is senior Past Potentate of Kena Temple in Alexandria, Va. Active in the Washington community, Rush has headed many national and international organizations, and is now chairman of the development committee of the Institute for American Strategy and serves on committees of the American Security Council and the Freedom Studies Center.

Henry Clausen, a San Francisco attorney, is the Sovereign Grand Commander of the Supreme Council, 33°, of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Free Masonry, Southern Jurisdiction, U.S.A. Prior to accepting several positions with the Scottish Rite, Clausen served as a U.S. Attorney for the Northern District of California and on several special committees and commissions in the War Department during World War II. He has been a leader in the San Francisco and California Junior Chambers of Commerce and the San Francisco YMCA, and is also a member of the Bohemian Club, the San Francisco Golf Club, Commercial Club, Commonwealth Club, Golden Gate Breakfast Club, Bar Associations, and The Judge Advocate General's Association.

S. Donald Stookey, director of fundamental chemical research for Corning Glass Works and inventor of photosensitive glasses, PYROCERAM® brand glass-ceramics, and co-inventor of photochromic glasses that darken reversibly in sunlight, has been named the Inventor of the Year for 1969 by GW's PTC Research Institute. The award honors a journeyman or professional inventor who has made a significant patented invention or inventions even though he may not have had wide public notice.

-over-

A GW law professor, David C. Green; two GW law students, Robert Katzberg and Ralph Grebow; and Albert Kramer, executive director of the Citizens Communications Center, are challenging the fairness doctrine that compels broadcast networks to provide the public with information on all aspects of controversial issues. The challenge, in the form of a complaint filed March 20 with the Federal Communications Commission, arises against two area television stations, WRC and WMAL, under the Commission's fairness doctrine because of their refusal to grant air time for announcements in the public interest on the subject of alternative military service.

Basically, the complaint charges that while both licensees have granted air time on a continuing basis to announcements designed to encourage and increase enlistment in various branches of the military services, they have refused to air announcements on the subject of alternative military service.

Those involved with the complaint feel that its filing will answer a number of important questions concerning the fairness doctrine, including: "whether or not the doctrine provides a useful method for guaranteeing a full presentation of all aspects of important issues; whether or not the broadcast media must grant a forum to groups that have been traditionally denied such access; and whether the fairness doctrine can be used to end the immunity to public scrutiny which broadcasters have so long enjoyed."

Notes from the Medical Center:

- - Sixty per cent of GW's medical seniors received their first choice and 85 per cent one of their first three choices in the national internship matching program. The West Coast, California in particular, will receive the greatest number of seniors, 25. Three more will work in the state of Washington; 13 in New York and 13 in the District of Columbia. Three seniors will remain at GW's hospital.

- - The new emergency room at the hospital will open April 7.

- - Portraits of two GW doctors, and another of a former GW staff member, were presented to the University on March 25 by Roberto Fantuzzi, an artist who specializes in group paintings. He most recently completed a group portrait of President Nixon and his cabinet. Portraits and subjects include:

1. Dr. Walter Freeman, formerly a neurosurgeon on GW's staff, now of Los Angeles.
2. Dr. Charles Mayo Goss, Visiting Professor of Anatomy and Editor of Gray's Anatomy.
3. A group portrait of Dr. James W. Watts, Professor of Neurological Surgery, with seven of his residents, some still in training.

- - Another portrait, honoring Dean John Parks, will be unveiled by the Hospital Women's Board on April 1. The portrait, which shows Dr. Parks in the academic regalia of the British Royal College of Obstetricians and Gynaecologists which elected him to Fellowship last year, was painted by Alexander Clayton, a Chevy Chase native now living in Dallas, Tex.

Parents Weekend is scheduled for April 11 and 12. Activities planned include: a panel comprised of Dr. Seymour Alpert, Dr. Harold Bright and a parent, discussing "GW Today and Tomorrow," a buffet luncheon for parents, faculty and administrators, tours of the new campus buildings and a program of music for Saturday evening.

THE MONDAY REPORT

The George Washington University

- - A weekly digest of significant information.
Produced by the Office of Public Relations. Editor, Betsy Ott.

Monday, April 6, 1970

GW is the only educational institution listed among the 1969 winners of "Outstanding Community Service Awards" for contributions to Washington's United Givers Fund. It is the second consecutive year that GW has been so recognized. In order to receive the award, at least 90 per cent of a firm's employees must contribute to UGF, and the aggregate contributed must be equal to at least 60 per cent of the employees giving fair share. Chairman of the GW drive during the past year was James Adler, formerly director of development. A GW alumnus, Joseph Danzansky, JD'36, president of Giant Food, Inc., was chairman of the city-wide campaign and will serve again in that capacity in 1970. He recently was elected vice president of the Washington Board of Trade.

Mrs. Etta Richwine,'36, wife of Dr. B.W. Richwine, Associate Clinical Professor of Obstetrics and Gynecology, has been named the D.C. Mother of the Year. Mrs. Richwine, former president of GW's Hospital Women's Board, is the mother of four children, ranging in age from 31 to 19.

The following grants have recently been received by University departments and faculty members:

- -$31,041.71 from the Department of Justice to the Program of Policy Studies in Science and Technology for research on "Determination of Means to Fill Selected Technical Reference Needs of Selected Groups Concerned with the Problems of Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice." Principal Investigator: James E. Mahoney.
- -$840,000 from the Office of Naval Research, Department of Defense, to the School of Engineering and Applied Science for research on "Long Range Program of Basic Research in Logistics Planning." Principal Investigator: W.H. Marlow, Professor of Applied Science.
- -$893.40 from NASA to the School of Engineering and Applied Science for research on "Study and Assembly of OSO-III Grating Spectrometer Data." Principal Investigator: E.H. Braun, Associate Professor of Engineering and Applied Science.
- -$3,100 from the National Science Foundation to the Program of Policy Studies for research on "Study of Private-Federal Research and Development Relationships." Principal Investigator: Guy Black, Associate Professor of Business Economics.
- -$16,265 from the Air Force, Department of Defense, to the Department of Statistics for research on "Information Theory and Applications to Stochastic Processes of Communication Systems." Principal Investigator: Solomon Kullback, Professor of Statistics.

Grants received continued:

- -$29,608 from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to the Department of Sociology for research on "A Group Day Care Program for Culturally Deprived Children and Parents." Principal Investigator: Ira H. Cisin, Professor of Sociology.
- -$83,310 from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to the Medical School for "Research and Development in Coronary Care Unit Patients Monitoring." Principal Investigator: George A. Kelser, Associate Professor of Medicine.
- -$18,000 from Geigy Pharmaceuticals to the Medical School for "Catapres Drug Study." Principal Investigator: Irene Tamagna, Professor of Medicine.
- -$451,200 from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to the Medical School for "Rehabilitation Research and Training Center." Principal Investigator: Thomas McP. Brown, Professor of Medicine.
- -$14,591 from the National Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association to the Medical School for Research on "Protein Synthesis and Secretion by Lung." Principal Investigator: D.J. Massaro, Associate Professor of Medicine.
- -$300,000 from NASA to the School of Engineering and Applied Science for "Research in Space-Related Areas in Engineering and Applied Science." Principal Investigator: Dean Harold Liebowitz.

The George Washington University Orchestra, directed by George Steiner, presents its next concert on Thursday, April 9, 1970 at 8:30 p.m. in Lisner Auditorium. The program is devoted entirely to orchestral compositions featuring Beethoven's Symphony No. 6, "Pastoral;" and works by Paisiello, Tschaikowsky and Delius, with student conductor William Toutant directing Delius' Walk To the Paradise Garden. The concert is open to the public, free of charge.

University Club News

Considerable interest has been expressed in an expanded social, cultural and recreational program for Club members. Alumna Hazel Hanback,'36,'38, Club vice president, is chairing the program committee which has made the following suggestions for activities in addition to those scheduled in connection with dining room facilities: social events--special Friday evening dinners and dancing, a luau, and wine tasting; recreation--a bowling league and bridge club; cultural--American College Theatre series (special rates on tickets), book review luncheons, and discussions developed to treat timely issues. The program committee urges Club members to offer suggestions for Club activities by contacting Elaine Davis, secretary at the Club.

Members are reminded of the special Friday evening dinners and dancing during April. A live combo will play, and a special dinner, added to the regular menu, will be featured. It includes a full-course dinner featuring filet mignon and wine, all for $5.25, tax and tip included. The "Spirit of '76" bar prices will prevail throughout the evening. Also--the club is open for lunch each Saturday in April.

THE MONDAY REPORT

The George Washington University

--A weekly digest of significant information for administrative and academic officers. Produced by the Office of Public Relations.

Monday, April 13, 1970

(Editor's Note: Misunderstandings and misstatements are being aired publicly about the College of General Studies. In an effort to provide a factual summary of the programs and courses administered by CGS, The Monday Report reproduces below a report requested in February by President Elliott and submitted by CGS Dean E. R. Magruder in cooperation with Dean J. C. Dockeray of the School of Government and Business Administration and Dean B.M. Sapin of the School of Public and International Affairs.)

OFF-CAMPUS EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMS
The College of General Studies
George Washington University

A University that remains cloistered within its own walls is a university that fails in its first obligation—education. Through the College of General Studies (CGS), George Washington University maintains the University's academic standards at more than 75 off-campus locations while offering courses to some 6,500 mature students.

"Any organization, group, installation, or agency interested in having the University organize and conduct a course or a comprehensive educational program should contact the Director of Credit Programs, College of General Studies..." That invitation taken from the CGS catalogue begins to suggest the diversity of programs offered and students enrolled. Of the approximately 6,500 students enrolled, some 2,300 have been accepted in degree-granting programs. (CGS is largely responsible for administering the programs, but degrees are granted by the appropriate school or college of the University.) Of the 2,300 degree candidates, about 1,425 are studying for the Master of Science in Administration degree granted by the School of Government and Business Administration. Approximately 275 are candidates for the Master of Science in International Affairs granted by the School of Public and International Affairs. Another 400 are pursuing bachelor's degrees granted by Columbian College or the School of Government and Business Administration; and about 200 others are candidates for graduate degrees in engineering. Of the remaining 4,000, a large proportion are in graduate programs offered by the School of Government and Business Administration. Others are taking courses in such fields as education, special education, environmental health, and medicine. Some 400 teachers, for example, are currently enrolled in a variety of educational courses offered in the District and in Maryland and Virginia. And some 200 women are students in 18 credit courses which are offered at hours and in locations convenient to housewives in order to enable them to combine their homemaking responsibilities with academic work which may lead to an undergraduate or graduate degree.

Besides programs leading to academic degrees and courses which are given for academic credit, CGS conducts a number of non-credit courses for people who have particular interests. Among these are, for example, a course in archaeology that includes an on-site expedition to Central America and a course in the connoisseurship of wines.

-over-

More than 200 women take non-credit courses each semester in the "Developing New Horizons for Women" program, which "assists women in developing their potential through understanding themselves as individuals and as women; gaining confidence in their abilities; and becoming acquainted with educational, occupational and community service opportunities." This semester, 15 black teacher's aides from public schools in the District of Columbia were admitted without charge to the program. Many "graduates" of this program have made extensive contributions to their communities. One, for example, organized the Over 60 Counseling Service and the Good Neighbor Aid Training Program in Montgomery County. Another serves as Director of Volunteers for the Grievance Center of the DC Government; another was appointed to teach in GW's office-training program for selected inner-city youths. Eight are now completing requirements for a master's degree in rehabilitation counseling. And so on.

A 15-week, non-credit course, "Introduction to Social Work," was offered a second time in the fall of 1969 to help women understand the social service structure in the Washington metropolitan area. After completing this course last year, some women volunteered their services to community agencies, others obtained paid positions, and two women applied for admission as candidates for the master's degree in social work at the area universities.

As approved by the Board of Trustees in January, CGS tuition per academic hour will be $50 (with the exceptions noted below) for the academic year 1970-71, as compared with a tuition of $68 per hour for courses offered on campus. Facilities in which CGS courses are taught are donated for that purpose without cost to the University, and, in addition, no overhead costs (heat, light, maintenance, etc.) are involved. All of the CGS courses and programs are, at least, self-supporting and represent no drain whatever on the University's resources. In fact, on-campus academic programs benefit both from the net gain realized by CGS and from CGS-acquired library books and other instructional materials, which become part of the University's permanent resources.

For the most part, CGS courses are offered in centers which are convenient for a substantial number of prospective students, such as federal departments, agencies and bureaus (for example, there are some 600 business administration students in courses offered in the Social Security Administration building), as well as military installations (the largest is at CGS' Tidewater Center at Ft. Monroe, Va., where some 850 are pursuing degrees in business administration or engineering), and public schools, churches, and other community centers.

Of the more than 75 off-campus centers, only eight are not open to the public (three will be discussed in more detail below). Where limitations do not permit enrollment by the general public, they are based on contractural obligations (such as a course in anesthesiology for Navy nurses) or are due to a building's not being open to the public at the time the courses are conducted. Statements in the Catalogue to the effect that certain programs are "Open to military and civilian personnel of the (Army, Navy, etc., as appropriate) and to other government employees by permission..." may be potentially misleading. Although the statements do <u>not</u> say "open <u>only</u> to..." that inference might be drawn. Such statements are included in the Catalogue as the basis for limiting class size in the event of excessive enrollment. To date, that has never been done. Practically all of the courses and programs offered at off-campus centers <u>are</u> open to the public, and for example, there are 23 GW employees (non-military, non-government) enrolled in courses at Fort Myer, Va. And there are many other non-government people enrolled there, as well as at various other GW centers, including two major ones mentioned previously—the Tidewater Center and the Social Security Administration.

Since the government is this area's biggest employer and a prime source of prospective students, it is natural to assume that a large number of students in CGS-administered courses and programs are either employed in military or non-military governmental capacities. But in no instance does any governmental agency or division exercise any control over the

content or instruction of any course or program. The courses and programs, rather, are offered for the benefit of the individual to enable him to further develop his talents and opportunities.

The CGS programs conducted at the Industrial College of the Armed Forces, at the National War College, and at the Naval War College (military colleges which prepare the most promising officers for increased responsibility and leadership) deserve more detailed discussion. In considering these programs, two fundamental points should be kept in mind. First, the programs conducted by the University at the military colleges are bona fide academic programs, comparable in content to their on-campus equivalents. The curricula are established solely by the University, and, upon successful completion, degrees are awarded by the University, using its academic standards as the basis for granting or withholding degrees. Second, it would be discrimination of a particularly short-sighted kind to deny to future military leaders the benefits of advanced, non-military, higher education. Were such non-military education not offered, future high-ranking officers might develop a narrow, strictly military view of the world, an attitude the Department of Defense recognizes as limiting and perhaps even potentially dangerous.

The programs offered by CGS at the National War College and the Naval War College are essentially the same and may be discussed together. Each is an elective course of study leading to a Master of Science in International Affairs. About 40 to 50 per cent of the students at the two colleges enroll (overall, about 275 students per year), when accepted by the School of Public and International Affairs. The GW faculty at the two colleges are all civilian; none are on the faculties of the war colleges; all hold the Ph.D. degree. The "War Colleges" make no financial contribution to the costs of the program except to provide faculty offices and classrooms. Tuition is paid by the individual student directly to the University. The GW programs are conducted on an intensive 10-month basis and consist of standard academic courses paralleling in content and structure those offered on campus. In addition, GW grants nine credit hours for the students' other course work at the colleges when the students have passed comprehensive examinations based on that work and completed all other degree requirements. It is in this area of "other course work" that the term "war college" is most misleading, for the offerings of the war colleges themselves are not for the purpose of training officers in the tactics of warfare but rather for the purpose of helping them to understand the relationship of military policies, capabilities, and procedures to national and international policy; the significant political, economic, and social trends and issues in the international environment; and, to a considerably lesser extent, developments in military weaponry and their implications for national security policy. Obviously, no claim can be made that the GW programs graduate a new breed of scholar-officers, but it seems fair to say that a sizeable number leave the "war colleges" with a better understanding of the complexities of world and domestic problems and a more critical and objective attitude in dealing with them.

GW's program at the Industrial College of the Armed Forces (ICAF), the only joint college serving all three armed forces in the area of business administration, is somewhat different from those mentioned above. The GW program is a 12-months' course of study leading to the Master of Science in Administration, and enrolls about 80 military personnel and civilians per year. Unlike the programs at the war colleges, the GW program at ICAF is more closely integrated into ICAF's total offering. If a student already has a master's degree, he is enrolled only in the ICAF-administered program. If he is seeking a master's degree, he takes both the ICAF and the GW programs, with GW granting six credit hours to the student for completion of the ICAF work (in line with recommendations made by the American Council on Education for credit covering such work). Some ICAF faculty (scholars comparable in academic background to the GW faculty) are utilized in the GW program, although the University maintains autonomy in establishing the curriculum and in determining the criteria for granting degrees. As a whole the ICAF programs—both the GW program and the regular ICAF program—are comparable to those offered at graduate schools of business and are focused on management theory and techniques, covering such areas as: financial and business management; industrial personnel management; governmental administration;

-over-

management engineering; systems management; data processing; and so on. Their purposes are similar to a civilian business school's purposes—to train men to operate enterprises efficiently and effectively.

Tuition at the three colleges discussed above is $8.00 per credit hour higher than for other CGS programs as it is necessary to have a full-time staff coordinator present at each of the locations. By contract, enrollment is open only to students and faculty of each respective college. The University's reason for providing education for these approximately 350 students is the same as that for the other 6,200 students enrolled in CGS programs: mature adults should have every reasonable chance to enlarge their capacities through higher education. The student officers are made aware of the subtleties and complexities of international affairs and organizational management, a necessary awareness in a time when precipitate action can lead to world disaster. In addition, many of the students will find their training in the GW-sponsored programs useful in developing a second career when they retire or if they resign from service.

The College of General Studies has and is conducting a number of other programs which deserve mention. These include:

Recruiting faculty for and offering courses in Afro-American Studies for the fall semester, 1969; has offered courses in Swahili; is recruiting both Negro students and faculty.

Assisting Ogden Technology Laboratory in conducting a program for training inner-city youth to become para-professional oceanographers. Twenty-eight students have completed the program; two are on full scholarships at GW; two are enrolled in junior college; the remaining 24 were helped to find rewarding positions. CGS is providing the second cycle of 60 students with counseling and guidance.

CGS is in the process of working out a proposal to the Small Business Administration to train 150 Negro youths in the establishment of small businesses.

Offering for a third year at reduced tuition a program of training for the Capital City School of Nursing, comprised largely of Negro students.

CGS was praised recently by the Honorable James E. Johnson, Vice Chairman of the Civil Service Commission, for "meaningful contributions to President Nixon's Upward Mobility Program," particularly in regard to "developing and participating in an educational program providing assistance to government employees in the GS-1 through GS-3 levels," grades in which black people are concentrated. Approximately 25,000 government employees in the Washington area fall into these lowest categories. Under the CGS program, employees in these categories may enroll, at a tuition rate reduced by one-third, in one of two degree-granting courses of studies: one leading to a Bachelor of General Studies (liberal arts); the other leading to a Bachelor of Science in General Studies (business, accounting, etc.). CGS, in cooperation with the Civil Service Commission, is endeavoring to expand this program as rapidly as resources will permit, so that many more lower classification employees can further their education and, consequently, be upgraded.

The programs sketched above are taken from many, all of which might be presented in greater detail. As with all programs and courses offered by the College of General Studies, they are offered at convenient locations to meet the needs of individual mature men and women who wish to advance themselves personally, economically and professionally.

THE MONDAY REPORT

The George Washington University

- - - A weekly digest of significant information.
Published by the Office of Public Relations. Editor, Betsy Ott.

Monday, April 20, 1970

GW physicians and staff members will now be able to care for more than 30,000 patients annually in the new expanded emergency unit on the Washington Circle side of the University Hospital. The new facilities, officially unveiled on April 15, include cardiac monitoring systems, a seven-bed observation section, a quiet room for psychiatric emergencies, X-ray equipment and a clinical laboratory. A social worker will be on permanent assignment. Under the direction of Dr. Thomas E. Piemme, who directs the Division of General Medicine, the emergency unit will link management of the acutely ill with preventive medicine and ambulatory health maintenance. Medical emergencies such as stroke, heart attack or trauma will be handled through the emergency unit. Patients with less acute medical and surgical conditions will continue to be seen by physicians in the University Clinic or referred to their private physicians.

GW's General Alumni Association Saturday evening honored 10 faculty members for service to the University and five alumni for leadership in alumni activities.

Forty-year anniversary awards were presented to: Alec Horwitz, clinical professor of surgery; Julius S. Nevasier, clinical professor of orthopaedic surgery; and Gilbert Ottenberg, assistant clinical professor of urology. Those receiving twenty-five-year anniversary awards were: James H. Coberly, professor of American literature; Charles E. Law, assistant clinical professor of medicine; Calvin D. Linton, professor of English literature and dean of Columbian College; Joseph Ney, associate clinical professor of medicine; Samuel J.N. Sugar, associate clinical professor of medicine; Robert G. Taylor, assistant clinical professor of medicine; Carleton R. Treadwell, professor of biochemistry; and Reuben E. Wood, professor of chemistry.

Those receiving alumni service awards were: John R. Busick of the New York City alumni; L.H. Dishman of the Colonials; Jack Kleh of the medical alumni; William J. Rochelle of the Dallas alumni; and Miss Elma Williams of Columbian Women.

Law professor Arthur S. Miller has been appointed Special Consultant to the Senate Subcommittee on Separation of Powers. The special subcommittee of the Senate Judiciary Committee is engaged, under the chairmanship of Senator Sam J. Ervin, Jr. (D-N.C.), in a study of the powers and duties of the three branches of the Federal Government.

In announcing Miller's appointment, Ervin said, "Professor Miller is without question one of the country's leading authorities on the United States Constitution and American governmental processes. He is virtually without peer in regard to his scholarly achievements in the study of the Supreme Court and the judicial system..."

-over-

Barbara Dunham, assistant professor of English, has been appointed an assistant dean of Columbian College. She will work primarily with Assistant Dean R.C. Rutledge in lower division registration and advising.

GW has received a check for $569,327 as the first payment on a grant to the University Hospital under Public Law 90-457 to cover renovation and modernization work completed on the original hospital building.

Contributions to the Van Evera Memorial Fund, which will be used for the benefit of the Chemistry Department, are being accepted through the Treasurer's Office. Professor Van Evera, a member of the faculty since 1925, died on April 9.

Faculty members interested in completing a questionnaire about registration procedures should contact Professor Cottrell, x7200. Professor Cottrell is chairing a Senate committee studying last spring's registration. Thus far, questionnaires have been sent to students, administrators and department chairmen.

Due to an increasing number of bad checks being passed by individuals claiming to be University employees, the Cashiers Office now requires appropriate personal identification to be presented in addition to the University Identification Card.

News from the University Club:

Beginning tomorrow, Tuesday, April 21, a special dinner for faculty teaching evening classes will be served between 5:00 and 6:30 p.m., at the Club table only, for $2.00 including tax and tip. These specials will be available thereafter Monday through Thursday until the end of the semester if there is sufficient demand.

Point of clarification: Tax is added to the total of food and service on members' bills under a provision of the D.C. law. The theory behind the law is that since the gratuity is set and the patron has no choice, the tax is assessed on the total amount charged to the member.

The April Friday evening special dinners continue to attract near capacity crowds. If you plan to attend this Friday, be sure to make your reservation in advance.

Members may have noticed that, exclusive of the 76'er hours, the cost of drinks from the bar has been reduced to $1.00, including tax and tip. The $1.00 drink (including tax and tip) will be the basis of charges for private cocktail parties, etc., in the future.

THE MONDAY REPORT

The George Washington University

- - A weekly digest of significant information.
Produced by the Office of Public Relations. Editor, Betsy Ott.

Monday, April 27, 1970

The "George Calling" Telethon--Washington style--begins tonight, with GW students manning the telephones for the entire week. Each night 30 students will contact area alumni who have not thus far contributed to the George Washington University Fund. The money raised, deposited in a general fund for operating expenses, will be divided among schools in the University. Donors may specify that their donations be applied to a specific school or scholarship program. Next week, beginning on May 4, running through May 15, GW alumni will call fellow alumni. University staff members are also encouraged to participate and may do so by contacting Sandy Phipps, x6415. Last year the telethon raised more than $17,000.

A host of 10 college theatrical productions, including "The Royal Hunt of the Sun," "A Raisin in the Sun," "A Gap in the Generations," and "The Sound of Bread Breaking" can be seen in Washington at the University Center Theatre and Ford's Theatre beginning this evening. The American College Theatre Festival, sponsored by American Airlines, and presented in Washington by the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts and the Smithsonian Institution, opens in GW's new University Center Theatre tonight at 7:30 with Lea College presenting "The Sound of Bread Breaking." Tickets may be purchased at the box office at both theatres. A schedule of plays and theatres is on the reverse side.

Personnel changes necessitated by the scope of the University's construction program in the next four years have been announced for the Office of Vice President and Treasurer by Vice President Henry W. Herzog. Responsibilities for construction are being consolidated into a single unit for University "plant planning and construction," reporting to Charles Diehl, Assistant Vice President. This unit will consist of a Resident Engineer,a Planning Coordinator, and supporting staff. Martin Roudabush, formerly responsible for both construction and maintenance of University property, has been named Resident Engineer, and will be responsible for construction management. Boyd Russell, who has worked as Owners' Representative and Project Engineer in the Physical Plant Department, will transfer with Mr. Roudabush to the new Engineer staff unit. Clarence Walter, an associate in the Business Office,has been appointed Planning Coordinator, responsible for the planning and management of the University properties in addition to his present responsibilities for space reports and inventories. Robert Burch has been appointed Physical Plant Administrator in the office of the Business Manager succeeding Mr. Roudabush in his responsibilities for physical plant maintenance and operation. Mr. Burch has been with the international consulting engineering firm, Frederic R. Harris, Inc. All appointments are effective in May.

-over-

The Library of
The George Washington University
Washington, D. C.

The University has contracted with a computer software firm to centralize data utilized in all volume mailings, including internal and alumni publications and fund appeals. When completely installed in August, the system will house extensive records of pertinent data, particularly on GW alumni and donors to the University. Staff or faculty members who wish to add information to the system should contact Roger Craver or Tom Malone in the Development Office by May 8 (x6415).

Noted psychoanalyst and author Erich Fromm will speak on "What is Radicalism" in Lisner Auditorium on May 1 at 2:00 p.m. Mr. Fromm is the author of numerous publications including The Art of Loving, The Sane Society and The Heart of Man.

Events planned for Spring Weekend, April 30, May 1 and 2 include: Fromm's speech on Friday; "Victoria's Gambling Casino," a Program Board fund raising event, Friday evening at 10:00 p.m. in the Center Ballroom; a Road Rally, Saturday morning; "A University Happening" on campus beginning at 2:00 p.m., on Saturday; and a Tom Jones Dinner in the Ballroom or University Yard, Saturday evening at 8:00 p.m.

The only U.S. appearances of "Filipinescas," presentation of Phillippine life, legend and lore in dance, are on May 3 and 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom. The event is sponsored jointly by the Philippine Embassy and the University Center Program Board.

American College Theatre Festival: Schedule of Performances--

April 27: Lea College - "The Sound of Bread Breaking" University Center-7:30 p.m.

April 28: Lea College - "The Sound of Bread Breaking" University Center-2:00 p.m.
7:30 p.m.
Los Angeles City College - "A Gap in the Generations" Ford's Theatre
7:30 p.m.

April 29: Los Angeles City College - "A Gap in the Generations" Ford's Theatre
2:00 p.m.
7:30 p.m.

May 1: Ohio University - "The Birthday Party" Ford's Theatre-7:30 p.m.

May 2: Hanover College - "Peer Gynt" University Center-7:30 p.m.
Ohio University - "The Birthday Party" Ford's Theatre-2:00 p.m.
7:30 p.m.

May 3: Hanover College - "Peer Gynt" University Center-2:00 p.m.
7:30 p.m.

May 4: Los Angeles Harbor College - "Celebration" Ford's Theatre-7:30 p.m.

May 5: Georgetown University - The Royal Hunt of the Sun" University Center
7:30 p.m.
Los Angeles Harbor College - "Celebration" Ford's Theatre-2:00 p.m.
7:30 p.m.

-more-

May 6: Georgetown University - "The Royal Hunt of the Sun" University Center
2:00 p.m.
7:30 p.m.

May 7: Dartmouth College - "The Ghost Sonata" Ford's Theatre-7:30 p.m.

May 8: Grambling College - "A Raisin in the Sun" University Center-7:30 p.m.
Dartmouth College - "The Ghost Sonata" Ford's Theatre-2:00 p.m.
7:30 p.m.

May 9: Grambling College - "A Raisin in the Sun" University Center-2:00 p.m.
7:30 p.m.
Howard University - "Unfinished Song" Ford's Theatre-7:30 p.m.

May 10: Howard University - "Unfinished Song" Ford's Theatre-2:00 p.m.
7:30 p.m.

May 11: Boston University - "Rites II" University Center-7:30 p.m.

May 12: Boston University - "Rites II" University Center-2:00 p.m.
7:30 p.m.

THE MONDAY REPORT

The George Washington University

--A weekly digest of significant information. Produced by the Office of Public Relations.

May 4, 1970

The University will spend some $440,000 during the next three years on major maintenance of residence halls, including $135,000 during the coming academic year, 1970-71. Previously, $59,000 had been set aside for major maintenance in 1970-71.

As previously announced, there will be no increase in room rates in 1970-71. However, in an effort to facilitate student financial planning over a four-year period, the University is projecting anticipated room rates for each year through 1973-74. These projections show a $75 increase in 1971-72 and $50 increases in 1972-73 and 1973-74.

The increased rates for the 1971-74 period are necessary to help finance the increased level of maintenance, to keep up with increased operating costs due to inflation, and to partially offset the operating deficit in the residence halls. University policy states that the residence halls must become self-supporting.

In the past, the University has deferred certain types of maintenance in order to keep room rates as low as possible. The increasing frequency of needed repairs now makes it mandatory for the University to make major increases in the level of maintenance of these buildings.

Present rates in the residence halls, depending upon the type of accommodations, are $550, $600, $650, and $700. These same rates will be in effect for 1970-71. Rates for the next four years, therefore, are as follows:

1969-70 1970-71	1971-72	1972-73	1973-74
$550	$625	$675	$725
$600	$675	$725	$775
$650	$725	$775	$825
$700	$775	$825	$875

The operating deficit for the 1970-71 year will be approximately $187,000. As projected for 1971-72, it drops to $99,000. For 1972-73, it is $49,000, and for 1973-74, $3,000.

Milton and Munson Halls (two recently acquired apartment buildings): Milton Hall will continue under its present mode of operation, except that its tenants will be given the option of a year's lease. The University, however, will take over the operation of Munson Hall (2212 Eye St., N.W.) this summer, for use as an apartment residence for students, starting Sept. 1. All other Munson tenants will be requested to vacate Munson by Aug. 31, and they will be given priority for vacancies which occur in Milton. Twelve-month leases will be required for Munson. Priority for occupancy in the 65 apartment units in Munson will be given, first, to full-time graduate students, married students, and university hospital interns; and, second, to junior and senior men and women who have lived at least one year in University residence halls. Any students presently living in Munson may continue to do so, regardless of their classification, provided they sign a twelve-month lease.

Tentative charges for Munson are listed as: Pullman efficiency (single only), $1,440 per year ($120 a month); large efficiency (for up to two people), $1,620 per year ($135 a month); and one-bedroom apartment (for up to three people), $1,860 per year ($155 a month).

This new use of Munson results in part from the expressed need of older students for apartment-type living accommodations. The University also recognizes its financial

-over-

obligation to keep existing residence halls fully occupied. Under the extremely favorable low interest terms of the Dormitory bond issue (2.75%) which financed some of the existing residence halls, the University had to agree to maintain occupancy at a level under rates which would insure repayment of the debt. (To provide some measure of how favorable the bond issue is to the students living in the residence halls, it is estimated that residence hall rates would have been $200 to $300 more a year if existing residence halls had been financed conventionally.) Before the University can consider providing apartment-type accommodations for freshmen and sophomores, it must assess the effect of the new 1970-71 policy which eliminates all requirements for students to live in the residence halls. The University recognizes that this decision will not meet all students' desires. The University, however, feels it unwise to be placed in a position where it might be required to raise rates simply to cover bonded debt service and/or to return immediately to a mandatory "live in" requirement. After a full year's operation under the new housing policy, the University will review its current decisions in the housing area.

Misinterpretations have resulted from an article in The Evening Star on Saturday, April 25th, titled, "Faculty Pay at 2 Colleges Among Best." GW was not listed as one of the two, although GW salary averages were said to be higher than at the two colleges cited. Although the article was factual in its content, it was misleading because of material omitted. The article failed to note that the survey on which the story was based was applicable only to the 1969-70 academic year. And it also failed to state that GW will achieve the highly sought AAUP "A" scale for faculty compensation averages in the upcoming 1970-71 academic year (the article placed GW at the "B" level along with several other area universities). Four years ago GW established the goal of reaching the "A" scale in 1970-71, and GW has met that goal, right on schedule. Interestingly, last week's edition of The Chronicle of Higher Education placed GW among the nation's leaders in faculty compensation, and no other DC institutions were so recognized. The table below is reproduced from The Chronicle.

LEADERS IN FACULTY COMPENSATION

New Sch for Soc Rsch	$22,175	Hebrew Union Coll (O.)	17,958	U of California	16,666
Harvard U	21,100	Duke U	17,937	Rice U	16,614
CUNY-Hunter Coll	20,937	Princeton U	17,935	CUNY-Staten Island Comm Coll	16,604
CUNY-City Coll	20,918	Union Theol Seminary	17,886	US Naval Academy	16,581
CUNY-Baruch Coll	20,700	US Naval Postgrad Sch	17,788	CUNY-Bronx Comm Coll	16,469
CUNY-Brooklyn Coll	20,508	Brown U	17,776	Washington U (Mo.)	16,404
Cal Inst of Tech	20,410	CUNY-York Coll	17,752	U of Iowa	16,391
CUNY-Queens Coll	19,817	SUNY at Buffalo	17,723	CUNY-Queensborough Comm Coll	16,301
U of Chicago	19,639	U of Pennsylvania	17,672	New York U	16,254
Claremont Grad Sch and U Center	19,467	U of Michigan	17,560	Fashion Institute of Tech.	16,194
Yale U	19,458	SUNY at Binghamton	17,453	Rockefeller U	16,187
Stanford U	19,320	Princeton Theol Sem.	17,403	Case Western Res U	16,182
CUNY-Lehman Coll	19,265	Amherst Coll	17,383	Rutgers St U	16,173
Johns Hopkins U	19,111	SUNY at Stony Brook	17,374	U of Texas	16,171
Mass Inst of Tech	18,896	Air Force Inst of Tech	17,272	George Washington U	16,116
CUNY-John Jay Coll of Crim Justice	18,820	Teachers Coll (Columbia)	17,256	Newark Coll of Eng	16,088
Northwestern U	18,767	SUNY at Albany	16,993	U of Minnesota	16,049
CUNY-NYC Comm Coll	18,349	Wesleyan U	16,976	Purdue U	16,045
Columbia U	18,321	Brandeis U	16,821	U of Connecticut	16,030
Cornell U	18,140	U of Virginia	16,805		
U of Rochester	17,977	Vanderbilt U	16,780		
		Dartmouth Coll	16,673		

Institutions reporting average faculty compensation (salary plus benefits) of more than $16,000 on a nine-month basis this year, according to an AAUP survey.

David G. Speck, Assistant Dean of Students, has been appointed to the position of Assistant to the Vice President for Student Affairs effective July 1. Mr. Speck attended the University of Virginia in Charlottesville, and completed an A.B. in Psychology and an A.M. in Student Personnel at George Washington. He began working with the University in 1965 and has served as a resident assistant, resident director of Adams Hall, assistant to the Dean of Men, Assistant Dean of Men, and Assistant Dean of Students. He is married to the former Suzanne Kratzok, a GW graduate.

In his new capacity, Mr. Speck will coordinate the disciplinary hearing process on campus, channel student inquiries, seek to resolve student grievances and provide general staff support for the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs.

GW's School of Public and International Affairs and the House of Representatives Bipartisan Intern Committee will co-sponsor a summer program on Legislative Affairs to include a major speakers series, a general forum, and a seminar for academic credit, beginning June 10. The Forum will focus primarily on substantive issues, although a number of important policy-making problems will be discussed as well. The academic course, in the form of a seminar on legislative process, will examine the organization, structure, and functions of Congress; relations with other governmental bodies, particularly the executive; and the roles of individual Congressmen, formal and informal groupings, and the majority and minority leadership. Particular emphasis will be placed on questions of power and influence within the Congress. Leading government officials and Washington commentators will discuss some of the pressing and far-reaching political issues of 1970 during the speakers series.

A Masters of Arts degree in the field of Science, Technology, and Public Policy will be offered for the first time in September by the School of Public and International Affairs. The program has been developed to provide educational insight into the relationships among science, technology, and public policy. The interdisciplinary study will function in close coordination with the National Law Center, the School of Engineering

-over-

and Applied Science, and the School of Government and Business Administration. Direction will be provided by the P.I.A. School and by the Program of Policy Studies in Science and Technology.

A national center for the study of pollution and research on environmental problems has been proposed by President Elliott for creation by the Consortium of Universities in Washington. President Elliott has explored the possibility with the presidents of the other four consortium universities--American, Catholic, Georgetown, and Howard--and the proposal was met with "serious interest."

Preliminary discussions now are being carried out, with the next step to be "putting together an organization to make plans for specific programs." For more information, see the current issue of GW News.

George Alfred Schrader, Jr., professor of philosophy at Yale University, will speak on "The Existentialist Image of Man: Kierkegaard, Heidegger, Camus, Sartre at GW's Elton Lecture in Philosophy, May 4 at 8:00 p.m. in the Classroom Building, Rm. 101.

Robert B. McPherson has assumed responsibilities as textbook manager in the University Bookstore. Mr. McPherson comes to GW with a wide background in textbook publishing and marketing.

The following are grants recently received by University departments and personnel:

--$10,638 from the American National Red Cross to the Medical School for research on "Viability of Platelets Stored for 48 Hours at 22°C." Principal Investigator: Dr. Milton Corn, Associate Professor of Medicine.
--$8,000 from The Anna Fuller Fund to the Medical School for research on "Soluble Membrane Antigens from Fetal Gut and Adult Rectal Carcinoma Cells; A Comparison with the Carcinoembryonic Antigens (Gold)." Principal Investigator: Dr. A. Hollinshead, Associate Research Professor of Medicine, and Dr. T.C. Alford, Associate Professor of Surgery.
--$167,746 from the Ford Foundation to the Department of Economics for "An Evaluation of the Anti-Poverty and Manpower Programs." Principal Investigator: Sar A. Levitan, Research Professor of Economics.
--$40,632 from the Department of Justice/Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs to the Medical School for research on "Cytogenetic and Reproductive Evaluation of Drug Abuse." Principal Investigator: Dr. Cecil B. Jacobson, Assistant Professor of Obstetrics and Gynecology.
--$95,000 from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to the Medical School for "A Study of Rehabilitation Potential in Arthritis Through Programmed Analysis." Principal Investigator: Dr. Thomas McP. Brown, Professor of Medicine.
--$10,336 from the Department of Defense/Medical Research and Development Command to the Medical School for "Preparation of Tuberculin Fractions." Principal Investigator: Dr. Melvin Reich, Assistant Professor of Microbiology.
--$42,783 from NASA to the School of Engineering and Applied Science for "Study of Structural Reliability Evaluation and Demonstration of Aerospace Vehicles." Principal Investigator: Dr. A.M. Freudenthal, Professor of Civil and Materials Engineering.
--$10,000 from the National Science Foundation to the Department of Anthropology for research entitled "Cognatic Kinship of Sandia Pueblo." Principal Investigator: Suzanne L. Simons, Assistant Professor of Anthropology.

GW's University Chorus, under the direction of Stephen Prussing, presents its spring concert tomorrow evening at 8:00 p.m. in Lisner Auditorium. The program features Beethoven's Mass in C Major, Op. 86, with soloists Martha Randall, soprano, Sandra Booht, alto, Ralph Williams, tenor and Philip Booth, bass, and accompaniment by the University Orchestra. In addition, the chorus will sing works by Delius, Thompson, Rorem, Britten and Schuman.

THE MONDAY REPORT

The George Washington University

- - A weekly digest of significant information.
Produced by the Office of Public Relations.

Monday, May 11, 1970

Progress Report on GW's Commission on Governance

Some months ago President Elliott named a Commission on Governance under the chairmanship of Trustee James M. Mitchell. Its duties are to examine responsibility, authority and decision making in the University, to make recommendations for such changes in our structure and practices of governance as it determines to be desirable, and to reaffirm those practices which it finds to be valid for guidance of the institution in the years ahead. The Commission is now well into the "information gathering" phase of its activities and the following is an initial report of progress and an invitation to members of the University community to give the benefit of their experience to the Commission, in ways that will be described below.

The Commission's program for the first phase of its task begins with the following working assumptions:

(1) A contemporary university is an organic, living community whose goals, interests and resources will change over time.

(2) A contemporary university has as its constitutents faculty, students, administrators, trustees, alumni, all of whom have immediate and legitimate participating roles in the life of that community.

(3) In the light of assumptions (1) and (2) above, a proper system of governance must be one which facilitates the periodic redefinition of goals and the marshaling of resources to meet such goals; it must also insure the participation of constituents when their legitimate concerns are involved.

Accepting the above assumptions, the Commission has taken as its task: to determine whether the present system of governance at George Washington fulfills these needs or in any manner falls short of doing so, and in the latter instance, what remedies are practicable. Therefore, it is proceeding to examine both the present organizational structure and the legitimate concerns and responsibilities of constituent units. Specific questions concerning these subjects might be:

(1) What are the processes by which decisions are presently made in the major functional areas of University governance?
   (a) What are the stated responsibilities and authorities of the constituent units of the University?
   (b) What is the extent to which actual practice coincides with stated practice?
   (c) What de facto arrangements exist, and are they useful?

(2) What should be the legitimate responsibilities and authorities of the constituent units of the University?
   (a) What do constituents feel their legitimate concerns are in decision-making? What do they feel should be the legitimate concerns of other constituent units?

-over-

(b) Are constituents satisfied that their grievances and expectations are adequately satisfied by the present structure?

(3) Are the legitimate constituent responsibilities and authorities realized through the present structure? If so, what structures should we reaffirm? If not, how should we modify present structures?

(4) What new structures are needed to satisfy the legitimate responsibilities and authorities of constituent units? Can they be integrated into the present structure? If so, how?

The staff has assembled documents describing changes being made at other universities to meet issues related to governance. More recently, some sixty documents that are the products of various parts of our own university system of governance have been analyzed. These show fairly well the "formal" organization and procedures--that is, how things are set up on paper. Interviews with key officers and staff will throw some light on the "informal" structure--the de facto arrangements that always exist for getting things done within an organization.

We now hope to receive the benefit of the experience and the views of concerned members of the University community, to define issues and propose remedies. What aspects of the present organizational structure or the present processes of decision-making do various constituencies of the University perceive to be in need of revision; and what changes are proposed to improve them? It is, of course, equally important to identify those parts of the present structure and procedures which are satisfactory, or nearly so.

To get at these questions the Commission will interview a considerable number of representative members of various constituent groups of the University. Some of its committees have already begun to interview a selected list of students, and these conversations are proceeding as rapidly as possible. Faculty, alumni, and administrative officers will also be invited to hold conversations with the several committees in the near future.

Because we may unintentionally miss some one who has useful information to contribute, I therefore issue at this time, in the name of the Commission, an invitation to all members of the University who may wish to present their views, either in writing or in a personal interview. Written communications may be directed to my office (eighth floor, Rice Hall); a personal interview with one of the committees may be arranged by telephoning Miss Ewing in my office (676-6508), or by letter.

Since the objective is to obtain candid expression of experience, views, or recommendations, these interviews will be held privately. Then, after the summary reports of these interviews have been made available to all members of the Commission, two or three public sessions will be held, at which any member of the University community may testify. The time and place of these meetings will be announced, and persons desiring to testify are asked to inform Miss Ewing of their intention, so that an orderly schedule may be developed. Since no facilities will be available for verbatim reporting of these open meetings, it would be helpful if each witness would prepare a written statement of his facts and opinions, to leave with the secretary at the time of the meeting.

C.H. Walther
Secretary to the
Commission on Governance

The following are grants recently received by University departments and personnel:

- -$89,300 from the Social and Rehabilitation Service to the School of Medicine for research on "Application of Modern Business Procedures and Equipment in the Employment of Severely Disabled Homebound Clients." Principal Investigator: Irene Tamagna, Professor of Medicine.

- -$25,260 from HEW/National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases to the School of Medicine for research on "Characterization of Mycobacterial Fractions." Principal Investigator: Lewis F. Affronti, Associate Professor of Microbiology.

GW will present "Vocational Alternative" on TOPIC, Sunday, May 17 at 11:00 a.m. on WRC-TV, Channel 4. The program investigates the feasibility of establishing a High School of Performing Arts in the District of Columbia. Participating on the program are Peggy Cooper, founder of Workshops for Careers in the Arts, and a GW law student; Mike Malone, artistic director of the Workshops; Murray Schere, D.C. Board of Education, Secondary Schools Division; Lyn McLain, founder of the D.C. Youth Symphony Program; and Jack Golodner, AFL-CIO Council of Professional Employees. TOPIC will be repeated on WRC at 1 a.m. on May 18.

THE MONDAY REPORT

The George Washington University

--A weekly digest of significant information. Produced by the Office of Public Relations.

Monday, May 25, 1970

Two recent graduates are among three new members elected by the University's Board of Trustees at its annual meeting Thursday, May 21. The new Trustees are: Dr. Beverly Oliphant, the top graduate in the 1969 class in the School of Medicine; Richard A. Harrison, student body president in 1966-67; and Douglas R. Smith, president of National Savings and Trust Company of Washington, D.C. Dr. Oliphant will serve as an Alumni Trustee. Mr. Harrison and Mr. Smith will be Charter Trustees.... In addition to being graduated at the head of her class, Dr. Oliphant was chosen by her classmates as the most outstanding student, and she was the winner of six medical awards for academic excellence. The daughter of an illiterate Mississippi sharecropper, she worked her way through college, graduate school, and medical school.... Mr. Harrison is now a Ph.D. candidate in history at Princeton and is on leave from Princeton serving as a Second Lieutenant in the U.S. Army Reserve with orders to Ft. Meade, Md. He attended GW as a Trustee Scholar and was the recipient of the Gardner C. Hubbard Award for outstanding achievement in history.... Mr. Smith became president of National Savings and Trust in 1960. He is also president of Dessex Securities Corporation of Washington and vice president of Rosiclare Lead and Flourspar Mining Co. of Illinois. He holds a number of directorships, among them the Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Company, the District Realty Life Insurance Company, the Eastern Broadcasting Corporation, and the United Givers Fund of Washington. Mr. Smith is active in a number of civic and charitable organizations.... Dr. Oliphant and Mr. Harrison will be the youngest members ever to serve on the Board.

In other action, the Board unanimously passed a resolution "highly complimenting" President Elliott and other members of the administration for the way in which they handled events and situations on campus related to the week of May 3 and thereafter.

The Board also approved: the Amended University Faculty Organization Plan (recommended by the Faculty Assembly); and a new Master of Arts Program in Science, Technology and Public Policy (recommended by the Faculty of the School of Public and International Affairs).

The volumes in the GW libraries have reached the half million mark with the presentation of the original hand-written manuscript of the history of the University's first 150 years. The author, University Historian Elmer Louis Kayser, presented the manuscript to President Elliott and Librarian Rupert C. Woodward during a meeting of the Library's Advisory Council on May 15. The 557-page manuscript was completed last year and will be published this fall by Appleton-Century-Crofts under the title, Bricks Without Straw: The Evolution of George Washington University. The book has been in preparation for six years. Its publication date this fall coincides with the beginning of GW's 150th anniversary year. The original manuscript has been placed in the Special Collections Department of the University Library. A special case for the manuscript was designed and handcrafted by Jonas Aleksandravicius, who is in charge of fine bindings and restorations in the binding department of Catholic University. The binding was done under the supervision of Mrs. Gretta Draper of Catholic University.

-over-

Approximately 2,000 students are expected to receive degrees on May 31 and June 7 in University commencement exercises, fully decentralized for the first time since 1896.

Bryce N. Harlow, Counselor to President Nixon, will speak at the GWU Club at a 12 noon luncheon today. His talk is the first in the Prominent Speakers' Luncheon series planned by the Club's program committee. Members who have not made a reservation may still attend, space permitting. The cost of the luncheon is $4.00.

Four GW students will be featured as panelists on the premiere presentation of You and the Law, a nationwide television discussion series produced by Kiwanis International. In the Washington area, the premiere show will be seen on Sunday, June 7, at 9:00 a.m. on Channel 4, WRC-TV. Each program will feature a panel of college students who will discuss subjects of current interest with a guest expert. Raymond Burr, star of NBC's Ironside series, is host for the 10-week series. On June 7, Senator Robert Griffin (R-Michigan) will be interviewed by the following GW students: Michael Newcity, Class of '72; Kathy Thomas, '71; Cecilia Leahy, '71; and Robert Rosenfeld, '70.

--30--

THE MONDAY REPORT

The George Washington University

Published by the Office of Public Relations
Mary Kidder, Editor

Monday, August 24, 1970

Ruth H. Osborn, Director of Continuing Education for Women in the College of General Studies, will appear on NBC's Today Show at 7:12 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 27. During the show, Mrs. Osborn will discuss with moderators Hugh Downs and Aline Saarinen the purposes of the GW program, Developing New Horizons for Women. She will talk about some of the women who have benefited in various ways from the program.

Several members of the law school faculty and the Young Lawyers Section of the D. C. Bar Association are taking part in a WRC-TV series on law as an agent of social change each Sunday through Oct. 11 at 2 p.m. on Channel 4. The series of 13 public service programs, put together by the GW Office of Public Relations and the Young Lawyers Section, is broadcast as part of the station's continuing weekly program called Voices. Participating in the series from GW are Professors Jerome A. Barron, James M. Brown, Robert E. Park, and James E. Starrs.

The series has been praised by Chief Justice Warren Burger in letters to NBC and GW.

Topics remaining to be covered during the series are Mass Media (Mr. Barron), Environmental Control, Population Control, Criminal Rehabilitation, Equal Employment, Urban Planning (Mr. Brown), and Legal Education (Mr. Park).

The series will be re-broadcast on WRC radio beginning Oct. 25.

Board Chairman E. K. Morris recieved the Silver Keystone Award of the Boys' Clubs of America at a banquet held at the Sheraton Park Hotel. Mr. Morris has served as president of the Boys' Club of Greater Washington and the Boys' Club Foundation. He is a member of the executive committee of the Boys' Clubs of Greater Washington and a national director of the Boys' Club of America.

Full-time faculty and staff members are entitled to a 20 percent discount on rental of automobiles from Hertz or Avis for local or worldwide travel upon presentation of their university identification cards.

A newly appointed student-faculty committee will advise GW officials on matters concerning student affairs and student-faculty relationships. Establishment of such a committee was recommended by the University Senate and Student Assembly. (continued on reverse side)

The committee's purpose is to "facilitate all efforts to improve student-faculty relations; encourage student recommendations in all areas of Senate policy-formulation which affect student life; and recommend changes in 'The Rules and Regulations Governing the Conduct of Student Life.'"

Seven students and seven faculty members, appointed by President Lloyd H. Elliott, make up the committee. The chairman is Hugh L. LeBlanc, Professor of Political Science and Public Affairs. A student co-chairman will be elected by the committee.

Committee members will serve until April 30, 1971. At the end of its first year of operation, the committee will decide whether or not it should continue, the decision to be based on a "review of its performance and the then existing situation of student government."

Other faculty members on the committee are: Dr. Alexander Breslow, Associate Professor of Pathology; Charles K. Carlson, Assistant Professor of Law; Marvin F. Eisenberg, Associate Professor of Engineering and Applied Science; Mrs. Lilien F. Hamilton, Assistant Professor of Art; Robert W. Kenny, Associate Professor of History; and Edwin J. B. Lewis, Professor of Accounting.

Student members include: Douglas L. Farmer, a senior majoring in public affairs; Philip S. Margolis, a senior in philosophy; Stephen M. Phillips, a senior in public affairs and former Hatchet editor; Albert E. Segall, a senior majoring in American thought and civilization; Martin J. Petersilia, a graduate student in history; Robert Brown, a Ph.D. candidate in political science; and Jenny Shapiro, a Ph.D. candidate in literature.

Dean Calvin D. Linton of Columbian College and Dean Harold Liebowitz of the School of Engineering and Applied Science will serve as ex officio, nonvoting members.

Rules governing foreign scholars and scientists at GW as Exchange Visitors (on J Visas) have been changed by Public Law 91-225. Formerly, all Exchange Visitors wishing permanent residence in the United States had to spend two years abroad, after completing their visit here, before returning to the U. S. The two-year foreign residency is now required for only the following persons: a) those who are visiting at the expense of the U. S. government or the visitor's government, and b) those from countries that have been designated by the Secretary of State as needing the visitor's knowledge and skill.

Additional information can be obtained by contacting W. A. R. Walker, Advisor to International Students.

THE MONDAY REPORT

The George Washington University

Published by the Office of Public Relations
Mary Kidder, Editor

Monday, September 14, 1970

GW's Parking Picture -- When the large student parking lot (#1) becomes a construction site for the new medical school, GW students will still have more parking spaces than they had a year ago. The faculty and staff also will have an increase of space over last fall.

Actions to make this possible were studied and recommended by the Parking Committee in June and approved by President Elliott.

When Medical School construction starts, the University will:

-- Take over a commercial lot on the northwest corner of 23rd and G, for 200 student cars.

-- Convert faculty lot 19 at 22nd and H to a student lot, for 152 cars.

-- Make up the faculty space lost in lot 19 by stack parking in lot 12 under and adjacent to the new classroom building, and by creating several mini-lots in areas formerly occupied by old houses and other structures.

The plan also includes the opening of a new lot at 19th and F for 100 student cars.

In total, students will have 872 parking spaces this fall, an increase of 60 over last fall; and the faculty will have 787, an increase of 118. A comparison with last spring--when GW had an unusual abundance of parking space after the opening of two new buildings with parking facilities--shows a loss this fall of only 25 spaces for students and 57 for faculty and staff.

The use of smaller lots this fall does mean, however, the University will be less able to accommodate a heavy turnover of automobiles, simply because there will be less space in which to maneuver.

The parking situation is likely to become more of a squeeze, though, in the spring semester, especially when construction begins on the new library and the parking garage. The former will dislocate lot 19, and the latter, a Hospital lot. The Director of Parking, with the advice and assistance of the Parking Committee, is exploring various ways to provide compensatory space, such as the possible acquisition of parking facilities in the Kennedy Center.

Parking Violators Face Penalties -- A list of parking violations and fines applicable to students has been approved by the Parking Committee, which includes student representatives. The fines range from $3.00 for such offenses as an improperly displayed sticker or unauthorized overnight parking, to $25.00 and suspension of parking privileges for at least one semester for falsification of application or failure to report damages caused to other vehicles. A Student Traffic Court will be established, with its five members to be appointed by President Elliott on the recommendation of the student members of the Parking Committee.

-more-

GW Food Services Under New Management -- GW food services are now under the management of Specialized Management Services, a subsidiary of Macke, Inc.

For the past six years, ARA Slater, Inc., has handled GW's food services.

The new one-year contract with Specialized was awarded on the basis of proposals submitted by various food service suppliers, according to Stephen B. Lee, GW's Director of Auxiliary Enterprises.

Under the terms of the contract, Specialized assumed on Sept. 1 the GW operation, which includes: offering students on the contract food plan a 15-meal-a-week service, with a steak-a-week; operating cash food service in the University Center seven days a week; operating the GWU Club; and providing catering services for other University functions.

Specialized has assigned a food-service director to GW on a full-time basis. The company also is creating a special escrow fund, with its use to be determined upon recommendations of the Food Service Committee. The fund will consist of contributions from Specialized equal to five cents per contract student per week, or approximately $2,800 a year.

The cost to students on the contract meal plan will be the same as announced last spring--$610 for the academic year. Cash prices in the cafeteria will be comparable to those charged last year.

Since Slater's and Specialized both have contracts with the same union, it is anticipated that most present cafeteria employees will be retained. The director and his principal supervisors will be new, however.

Clients currently served by Specialized include Temple, Seton Hall, and Fairfield Universities, Manhattan College, and Prince George's General Hospital.

The Bookstore Study -- The final report of the Ad Hoc student-faculty Committee on the University Bookstore has been approved by President Elliott. Various recommendations in the report either have been implemented or are in the process of implementation, including the appointment of a new Standing Committee of the Bookstore. Members of the Standing Committee are: John E. Ziolkowski, Assistant Professor of Classics, Chairman; Joseph V. Foa, Professor of Engineering and Applied Science; Carl H. Pfuntner, Associate Professor of Philosophy; Robert Ayer, a law student; Cathy Bernard, a junior in Business Administration; and Matthew Cohen, a junior in Zoology. Ex officio members are Philip S. Birnbaum, consultant in the Provost's office; Monroe S. Hurewitz, the new Manager of the Bookstore; and Stephen B. Lee, Director of Auxiliary Enterprises. The committee will report to the University Provost.

The Ad Hoc Committee, chaired by James C. King, Professor of German, reviewed the operations, ownership, management, and financial structure of the Bookstore. The committee's recommendations include:

-- That University ownership and management be continued at least through June 30, 1971 (with the Standing Committee to recommend the mode of management after that date). It was felt that the bookstore should complete a full fiscal year in the University Center "before a well-founded recommendation can be made in this matter." Co-operative ownership was considered and rejected by the committee, because "since 1945 experience in establishing co-operative stores on college campuses has been negative." (continued on page 3)

(continued from page 2) -- That the Bookstore be operated as an independent, commercial, retail outlet with cost accounting and efficient management. "Every device of effective management must be used at once, to transform the Bookstore from a subsidized to a profitable operation." The committee added, however, that "profit-making must be subordinated to the full development of the Bookstore as a service unit supporting the basic, academic mission of the University...."

-- That the five percent discount on textbooks be retained through June 30, 1971 (with the matter to be restudied by the Standing Committee).

-- That "the amount paid by the Bookstore to the University Center as the equivalent of rent be set realistically, in line with the space assigned and the services rendered to the Bookstore, compared with the assignments, services, and charges or allocations to other units in the Center."

-- That the Bookstore Committee participate in the selection of any Bookstore Manager.

-- And, "that traffic in used books be increased."

The report of the Ad Hoc Committee was unanimously adopted by the full committee.

New Courses -- Speech techniques of the social protest movements, women and the law, environmental law, adolescent drug abuse, and skiing are among the new courses being offered by GW this year.

Students will examine the communication techniques used by leaders of Black Power, the New Left, peace groups, and other social protest movements in a course entitled, Social Dynamics of Speech Communication. The course will be offered at night by the Speech and Drama Department.

Courses on current social problems to be given by GW's law school include Women and the Law, both fall and spring semesters; Environmental Law, this fall; Water and Solid Waste Pollution Control, this spring; and Population Control and the Law, this fall.

A course in adolescent drug abuse will be given in Montgomery County and other school systems in the D.C. area by the College of General Studies.

Two new courses in the classics, the Legacy of Greece and the Legacy of Rome, will be offered in the fall and spring, respectively. These courses are designed primarily for nonmajors and do not require a knowledge of Greek or Latin.

Skiing will be offered between fall and spring semesters near Montreal, Canada, by the Department of Physical Education. Students will receive skiing instruction for a total of 40 hours during the five-day period in January.

Karate and dance are also scheduled by the department. Soo Young Cha, a Korean with the rank of black belt, will teach karate; while Kojo Baiden of the Museum of African Art will instruct in African dance.

-more-

Student Affairs -- The following changes have been made in the Division of Student Affairs:

-- The University Counseling Center is the new name for the former Psychological Clinic. The change was recommended by the clinic's faculty-student advisory committee.

-- Marianne Phelps (new ext., 6710) has been appointed Dean of Students from her former position as Associate Dean of Students. Gary Hamer, a newly appointed Assistant Dean of Students, replaces David Speck (new ext., 7210) who is now Assistant to the Vice President for Student Affairs. Mr. Hamer has been with the residence program at Wisconsin State University and holds the BA and MA degrees in sociology from Ohio State University.

-- David Bantleon, a third-year law student who is president of the Student Bar Association and associate editor of the Advocate, is a new staff member in Student Affairs, with responsibility for assisting complainants in student disciplinary cases. His duties include investigating, preparing, and assuring the full presentation of cases in student disciplinary procedures.

Engineering and Applied Science -- The School of Engineering and Applied Science has made the following departmental changes:

-- The Department of Civil, Mechanical and Environmental Engineering replaces the Department of Engineering Mechanics.

-- The Department of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science replaces the Department of Electrical Engineering. Walter Kurt Kahn, Professor of Engineering and Applied Science, heads the new department.

-- The Department of Engineering Administration and Operations Research replaces the Department of Engineering Administration. William Henry Marlow, Professor of Applied Science and Director of the Institute for Management Science and Engineering, is the new chairman of the department.

New Stationery -- Sesquicentennial stationery is now available and may be ordered in place of regular University stationery. For information and samples, contact the office of the Coordinator of Graphics and Printing, ext. 7240.

THE MONDAY REPORT

The George Washington University

Published by the Office of Public Relations
Mary Kidder, Editor

Monday, September 21, 1970

Governance and Change -- President Elliott's remarks to the Faculty Assembly on Sept. 16 included the following statement:

Having listened to the concerns of students, and having ourselves recognized that reform and change are needed in universities, in recent months and years we have taken steps to accommodate and promote reasonable and rational change. The broadly based Commission on Governance at George Washington University is proceeding with its comprehensive study and is expected to have a preliminary report in early fall. A Joint Committee of Students and Faculty, recommended by several Student Government organizations, as well as by the Faculty Senate, has been appointed and will be at work shortly. During the summer the Board of Trustees approved an important Statement on Student Rights and Responsibilities.

After careful deliberation and study, these bodies will be able to recommend changes in University structure and operation that are due and, perhaps, in some cases overdue.

The possibility of campus disruption continues to hang, like a thunderhead, on our horizon. In two letters to the University last fall, I expressed our policy toward dissent and disruption. Briefly -- we fully acknowledge that dissent is a vital part of a free community, and its proper expression is welcome. Disruption, however, is an unacceptable tactic which denies to members of the University their rights both as citizens and as scholars, and it cannot be tolerated. From time to time various groups, variously motivated, have requested that I take actions which affect the normal functions of George Washington. When, and only when, such actions were in keeping with our fundamental purposes as a University, I have willingly assented. On several occasions I have taken steps to avoid possible injuries to persons which might have followed physical confrontations. In such cases I have also moved against those who cause or threaten violence.

This continues to be our policy -- to protect members of the University community and to discipline those who violate its regulations, guaranteeing to violators those rights of due process, appeal, and fairness they might deny to others.

George Washington will continue to function as a University, a place of discussion and learning. It will not become a political instrument. Neither its facilities nor its aegis will be made available to the few at the expense of the best interests of the University. (continued on page 2)

-more-

At the same time, we must recognize that while a university cannot and should not assume the functions of a law enforcement agency, it must provide a reasonable amount of security. With this in mind, we have improved, both in quantity and quality, the security force of the University with the specific objective of providing a higher degree of safety for each member of the University community, and for his and the University's property.

Last spring the tragic events across the country showed that confrontation can all too easily become uncontrollable. The several incidents of serious violence this summer at the University of Wisconsin and elsewhere make it clear that a small group will spare no one in its efforts to attack society and the universities as part of society.

Reforms are needed both in the greater society and in the universities, but actions which cause death and destruction are not the means by which the reforms should, or can, be made.

We are no longer deluded by terrorism masquerading as idealism. Nor are we frightened into our shells as an excuse for denying change.

The preservation of the university is now at stake, and the university will be preserved to serve humanity in the future only if each of us recognizes and responds to the seriousness of the threats we face and continues to teach and to learn -- a process that guarantees change.

Residence Halls Improvements -- The University spent approximately $94,000 this summer to improve dormitory environment as the first step in a three-year plan for residence hall renovations. In addition, another $40,000 will be spent during the current fiscal year for improvements, with some of those projects already in progress.

Most of the work this summer was done to improve student living conditions in Calhoun, Strong, and Thurston halls. Although projects were undertaken in each residence hall, the other six dormitories will receive major work in the coming year.

In Calhoun, new doors were installed, painting and plastering done, shower floors refinished, and the elevators overhauled. In addition, locks were changed to provide greater security.

Hallways were painted a combination of green and blue on an experimental basis in Thurston Hall in an effort to combat drabness. Air conditioners in Thurston were also reconditioned.

In Strong Hall, a new hot water heater was installed, major improvements were made in shower facilities (including new floors) and extensive painting was completed.

Painting was also done in Adams, Crawford, Graduate Women's, and Madison. Roof repairs were made at Graduate Women's Residence Hall, and floor tiles were repaired in Madison. Plumbing was improved in Mitchell, and shower floors were refinished. Finally, locks were changed in Munson for security purposes.

Among projects in progress or forthcoming shortly are a new hot water tank for Madison; painting for Mitchell, Munson, and Thurston; and window replacements for Strong. Boiler conversion and a new hot water heater are in store for Munson, which will also receive improvements in its elevator system.

Work is still underway at the Old Student Union building to house the offices of the Physical Education Department. Until they are finished, some of the department's offices will remain in Welling Hall, which is to be razed this year.

-more-

GSAS — Arthur E. Burns, Dean of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, is on sabbatical leave this fall. During his absence, William F. E. Long, Associate Dean, will serve as Acting Dean, and Edward Caress, Associate Professor of Chemistry, will be Assistant Dean. Among permanent changes in the school's administrative staff is the appointment of Miss Darlene Roth to the position of Assistant Dean. She is responsible for the budget, student affairs, and the school's cooperative programs.

THE MONDAY REPORT

The George Washington University

Published by the Office of Public Relations
Mary Kidder, Editor

Monday, September 28, 1970

Minority Recruitment -- GW's Educational Opportunity Program (EOP) accepted 93 of 254 minority-student applicants from the District of Columbia for the fall semester. Of the 93, 46 are enrolled with tuition remission benefits. In addition, 40 of the 45 admitted last year have returned.

In the Law School, 32 first-year minority students were admitted. Of these, 24 are on full-tuition remission, and one is receiving half tuition.

In the school of Public and International Affairs 10 new minority students were admitted this fall in GW's Foreign Service Intern Program. The program, conducted in cooperation with the United States Information Agency, prepares members of minority groups to work as USIA Foreign Service officers. Of eight students admitted last year, five are returning and three are now employed full-time.

Clerk-Typist Training Program -- Ten inner-city residents started special classes and on-the-job training this week as part of GW's special clerk-typist training program.

The 16-week sessions provide needed clerk typists for the University while training unskilled inner-city residents for meaningful jobs. The project, unlike some others, makes sure that jobs are available before people are trained for them. It is supported in part by a $67,380 grant from the U.S. Department of Labor.

In two previous 16-week sessions, 20 women were trained. Fifteen of these are now working full-time at GW. Five of the 15 have recently received promotions, and two were admitted as University Students and are taking classes in general psychology, child psychology and English compostiion.

Sponsored Programs -- The administration of all sponsored programs has been consolidated in the Office of Sponsored Research and the Office of the Assistant Treasurer - Sponsored Programs. These offices, which formerly administered only Sponsored Research programs, also will administer most of the "Funded Programs" formerly managed by the Comptroller's Office, such as programs involving grants and contracts related to planning, instructional and curricular development, fellowships, training, and equipment. The Comptroller's Office will retain responsibility for "Education and Research" funds and other discretionary funds available to deans, department chairmen, and administrative officers. All applications for Sponsored Programs should be routed to the Office of Sponsored Research for review and processing for formal submission to sponsoring agencies. A minimum of four full working days should be allowed for processing. Revised routing sheets are available in the Office of Sponsored Research.

-more-

Faculty Book Section -- The University Bookstore plans to establish a special section for books authored by GW faculty. Send your book title and publisher's name to Monroe Hurwitz, manager of the University Bookstore, if you wish to have your work included in this section.

Highlights of the Week -- Cartoons by Pat Oliphant, Pulitzer Prize-winning cartoonist for The Denver Post, will be featured at Dimock Gallery, Oct. 1-29. The cartoons will be on display at the gallery during regular hours, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The National Ballet will open its fall season with a performance by Dame Margot Fonteyn in "Cinderella" on Friday, Oct. 2, at 8 p.m. in Lisner Auditorium. Other ballet performances, including a Children's Ballet Series, are scheduled throughout the year in Lisner Auditorium. Information about the series can be obtained from the National Ballet.

University Club -- John Edward Berkey is the new manager of the Club. Before coming to GW, he was director of food and beverage for Hotel Webster Hall in Pittsburgh, and earlier was assistant general manager of food and beverage for the Parliament House in Atlanta, Ga. He also has had 12 years experience in hotel and club operations in Copenhagen and London.

The Club's Board of Directors has approved a new set of House Rules recommended by the House Committee. These rules are posted at the Club and are being distributed by mail to all members. New dress rules require men to wear ties and jackets at all times and prohibit women from wearing informal slacks or shorts.

The letter which accompanied the last bill referred to a special evening parking arrangement in the Center for members at a reduced rate. This arrangement will cost the Club a portion of the normal parking fee for each member using it. Members with other regular parking space available on campus are asked to use it rather than parking in the Center building.

GW News -- If you failed to receive your summer issue of GW News (distributed in August) and would like to have a copy, please contact the Office of Public Relations. The issue reports on the new campus master plan as well as on other major happenings last spring.

First Down! -- A new game, described as the "chess of football for every frustrated Monday morning quarterback," was invented by Richard Thornton, Associate Professor of History at GW. The armchair game allows players to replay football games on their own board, choose their own plays and formations, and correct all the coaches' mistakes. "First Down," which is being marketed by Professor Thornton and two attorneys on a one-store-per-city basis, is being sold here at Garfinckel's.

THE MONDAY REPORT

The George Washington University

Published by the Office of Public Relations
Mary Kidder, Editor

Monday, October 5, 1970

United Givers Fund -- "Get off your apathy ... Give to UGF ... Get back a better community" is the theme for Washington's 1970 United Givers Fund campaign. As a member of the national capital community, GW will be participating in the UGF campaign as in past years. A kickoff meeting for the University's "keymen" will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday (Oct. 6) in the University Theater at the Center. The general chairman of the campus drive is W. D. Johnson, Director of the Budget. Co-chairmen for the Medical Center and University are F. N. Miller, Associate Dean of the Medical Center, and E. A. Smith, Director of Alumni Relations.

New Book -- The decision to go to the moon is thoroughly documented in a book by the same name, Decision to Go to the Moon: Project Apollo and the National Interest, written by John M. Logsdon, Assistant Professor of Public Affairs and Political Science at GW. Professor Logsdon analyzes the political implications of the moon landing, proposed by JFK in 1961, and the effects of men and events on the decision-making process. NASA historical records and government documents not previously released, including several Presidential papers, are used in the analysis, and the author weaves these records together with subtleties of opinion from interviews with NASA officials and Kennedy advisors. The book was published in September by MIT Press.

On TV -- James Brown, Professor of Law, will take part in a discussion of urban planning on the WRC-TV program, VOICES, at 1 p.m. Saturday (Oct. 10) on Channel 4.

John Banzhaf III, Associate Professor of Law and executive director of ASH (Action on Safety and Health), was a guest on the Dick Cavett Show Wednesday evening (Sept. 30). During the program, Professor Banzhaf showed an anti-smoking commercial, produced by ASH, which urges the nonsmoker to assert his right to smoke-free air. Mr. Banzhaf also discussed efforts of some GW law students to require airlines to provide segregated smoking compartments for the comfort of non-smoking passengers.

-more-

Coming Events -- Creative Crafts of Virginia will be featured in an exhibit in the third floor gallery of the University Center, Oct. 11-31. On Oct. 17-18 and 24-25, artisans will demonstrate how these crafts are made. The demonstrations will be held on the Center's ground floor. The exhibit is sponsored by the Fine Arts Committee of the Center's Program Board.

The first Belinkov Memorial Lecture will be held on Thursday, October 8, at 8:30 p.m. in the Faculty Conference Room of the University Library, sponsored by the Department of Slavic Languages and Literatures. Entitled "Science Fiction and the Coming of the Antichrist (on Vladimir Soloviev)," the lecture is open to the public and will be delivered by Prof. Czeslaw Milosz of the Department of Slavic Languages at Berkeley. Prof. Milosz, who left his native Poland after the Second World War, is best known for his book The Captive Mind, a study of the communist mentality. He has recently published a general history of Polish literature, and is also known as a poet and critic.

Arkady Belinkov, for whom the lecture series has been named, escaped from the Soviet Union with his wife about three years ago. A friend of Alexander Solzhenitsyn's and an eminent literary critic, he had spent many years in Soviet concentration camps and came to this country to tell his story and mobilize sentiment against Soviet dictatorship. He spoke at George Washington to a large audience in the fall of 1968. He died last spring in New Haven, where he had been teaching at Yale University.

New Faculty -- Among the new academic appointments this fall are:

Pilar G. Saenz, Associate Professor of Spanish. Professor Pilar comes to GW from American University where she was a professorial lecturer. She has written an authoritative study of the Spanish philosopher, Eugenio d'Ors.

Sydney George James, Associate Professor of Speech and Director of the University Theater. Professor James was chairman of the theater and speech department at Florida Atlantic University and a faculty member of Tulane University prior to coming to GW. He has acted major roles in Goethe's Faust, in Hamlet, in Shannon's Night of the Iguana, and others. He has directed 22 major plays and 33 one-acts.

Arnold Wilfred Reitze, Professor of Law. Professor Reitze is head of GW's new Environmental Law Program. He comes to GW from Case Western Reserve University where he taught environmental law and related subjects.

THE MONDAY REPORT

The George Washington University

Published by the Office of Public Relations
Roger Morris, Editor

Monday, October 19, 1970

Nobel Prize -- Dr. Julius Axelrod, one of the three winners of the 1970 Nobel Prize in Medicine and Physiology, received his doctorate in pharmacology in 1955 from George Washington. The three were given the international honor "For Their Discoveries Concerning the Humerol Transmitter Nerve Terminals and the Mechanism for Their Storage, Release, and Inactivation."

Dr. Axelrod also received an Alumni Achievement Award from GW in 1968. He is currently Chief of the Section on Pharmacology, Laboratory of Clinical Science, National Institute of Mental Health, at the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda.

Dr. Axelrod is a frequent lecturer at the School of Medicine and serves on the examination committees of some doctoral students in biochemistry and pharmacology.

Better Life Award -- Fred H. Gibbs, Professor of Health Care Administration, has been awarded the American Nursing Home Association's highest honor, the Better Life Award, at the group's 21st annual convention in Bal Harbour, Fla.

The award was given to Professor Gibbs for his work in developing university-level programs for health care administration, including his establishing at GWU the country's first master's degree in nursing home administration. ANHA president David R. Mosher commended Prof. Gibbs as a man who has the "rare inspired knack for bringing out the best in people."

Committee Appointment -- John A. Morgan Jr., Associate Professor of Political Science and Public Affairs, has been appointed as consultant to the Cabinet Committee on Education under the executive office of President Nixon.

Annual Fund Chairman -- Dr. Melville B. Grosvenor, editor-in-chief and chairman of the board of the National Geographic Society and a GWU trustee, has been named national chairman for the George Washington University Annual Fund.

Another University trustee, Everett Bellows, vice president of the Olin Corporation, will serve as chairman of community support for the fund. Bellows previously served as fund cha man in 1967-1968.

The annual fund is a yearly drive to raise operating funds for the University. In last year's record campaign, 7,478 donors (6,771 of them GW alumni) contributed $659,072.08.

New Master's Program -- George Washington University has initiated an unusual master's degree program geared to meet the increasing medical aspects of pastoral care and the increasing moral and ethical concerns of medical practice.

-more-

The program, which leads to an M.A. in religion and medical care, is planned primarily for clergymen, chaplains, physicians especially interested in ethical questions, and counselors.

The interdisciplinary plan will draw on the resources of the GW School of Medicine, the National Naval Medical Center, and the departments of religion, psychology, sociology and health care administration.

According to Prof. Robert Jones, chairman of the department of religion, part of the impetus for the program came out of the moral aspects of such medical questions as abortion, genetic control, birth control pills, the allocation of medical manpower and resources, and the role of psychiatry and religion in medical counseling.

A student in the program might take such medical courses as adolescent drug abuse, marital-premarital counseling and the history of medicine.

"There has been increased interest in the medical care for the total person," Jones said. "We think this program will help further that interest."

Employment Freeze -- President Elliott has ordered a freeze on the hiring of new employees or the filling of vacancies by the University in a move to continue GW's policy of keeping a balanced budget.

Although enrollment is up by about 300 students, many of these are part-time or tuition-remission minority students. As a result, tuition income has not reached anticipated levels.

The complete text of Dr. Elliott's memorandum to vice presidents, deans, department chairmen, and administrative officers follows:

> The statistics from our Fall registration indicate that enrollment is up in some areas and down significantly from that which was anticipated in others. Overall, enrollment is up over last Fall but apparently the mix of students is such that tuition income is going to fall short of our expectations for 1970-71. In recent years it has been a bit more than originally projected in our budget planning.
>
> During the past four years our costs have increased due in part to deliberate actions the University has taken (e.g. increasing faculty salaries) and also because of inflationary economic conditions. While income has increased during this same period the rate of increase has not kept pace with the rate of increase in costs. The net result of the above factors is that we have absolutely no "margin for error" and must operate for the balance of the year within very strict financial boundaries.
>
> There are two options available to improve this financial condition -- increase income or decrease costs. To increase income would require an upward revision of tuition rates for the second semester. This is not practical and would be publicly indefensible; therefore, we must decrease costs. There is one immediate way to do this, and the purpose of this communication is to advise you of it.
>
> Effective today, October 12, 1970, I have directed that a freeze be placed on hiring of all personnel - whether it represents additions to the staff, replacements, or the filling of vacant positions. To give immediate effect to this the Director of the Budget is processing

the necessary budget changes to cancel all vacant positions in every department of the University and the Medical Center.

Obviously some of these positions will have to be reinstated to insure the orderly functioning of the University, and adequate coverage of classes. To reinstate a position, however, will require my approval or that of the Provost.

I do not want to appear to be an alarmist; neither do I intend to be surprised by an unmanageable deficit at the end of the year. This has not been an easy decision to make, and it is recognized that it is a stringent one; but, the time for strong positive action is now, and not after we get into such a poor financial position as to make it impossible to survive as a private institution.

Group Insurance -- Full-time GW employees who have been at the University for more than 60 days and are not members of GW's group insurance plans but who want to join should contact the Personnel Records and Benefits Office before Nov. 1. The programs are through Blue Cross and Blue Shield.

The Personnel Office is mailing cards to employees in this category, but those who have not received the cards or those who need further information should call the office at 676-6880, according to S.N. McLeod.

Environment Conference -- A major conference on environmental engineering featuring several international authorities will be held Nov. 9-11 in the University Center.

The meeting, sponsored by the Society of Engineering Science, Inc., will be broken into general and technical sessions. There will be a registration fee for both members and nonmembers of the society. Further information can be obtained from Prof. Nozer D. Singpurwalla of the School of Engineering and Applied Science.

Board of Trustees -- GW's Board of Trustees, in its regular fall meeting on Oct. 15, dealt primarily with routine business, but the session was unusually well attended, with 34 of the 43 Trustees present. Among the Board's actions were the following: received an "Interim Report" from the Commission on Governance (see page 4); endorsed the Executive Committee's report to increase the maximum disability benefits for all full-time University employees (other than service personnel) from $1,000 per month to $1,500 per month, as recommended by President Elliott; approved, through the Executive Committee, changing the present title of the Vice President for Advanced Policy Studies to a new title of Vice President for Policy Studies and Special Projects; and, also through the Executive Committee, deferred for further study the Faculty Senate recommendation that a cash award equal to one-half GW's tuition be granted to dependent children of tenured members of the faculty enrolled in an undergraduate institution other than GW.

Regional Meeting -- The regional meeting of the Association of University Evening Colleges will be held Friday, Oct. 23, in the University Center beginning with registration at 9:30 a.m.

-more-

INTERIM REPORT
COMMISSION ON GOVERNANCE

Prepared by Carl H. Walther (Secretary of the Commission), Assistant for Academic Affairs

In January of 1970 President Elliott proposed to the Trustees that he name a Commission on Governance of the George Washington University and the Trustees unanimously agreed. The membership of the Commission was chosen to provide a balanced representation of students (both undergraduate and graduate), faculty, alumni and trustees. Its chairman is Trustee James M. Mitchell, Director of the Advanced Study Program at the Brookings Institution and an alumnus of the University. Its duties are "to examine responsibility, authority and decision making in the University, to make recommendations for such changes in our structure and practices of governance as it determines to be desirable, and to reaffirm those practices which it finds to be valid for guidance of the institution in the years ahead."

First Phase: Interviews.

The Commission held its first meeting on Feb. 17, and in several subsequent meetings worked out details of its procedures and formulated a program for the first phase of its task. In its first progress report, published in the Monday Report of May 11, 1970, the Commission set forth certain working assumptions and outlined its program for that first phase, which consisted of gathering information concerning present structure and practices by means of interviews with various members of the University. All members of the University community were asked to give the benefit of their experience and views on both the present organizational structure and the legitimate concerns and responsibilities of the constituent units of the University.

In order to expedite the task of interviewing a rather large number of people the Commission divided itself into four committees - each including a cross section of the University community: students, faculty, alumni and trustees. Each committee interviewed members of each of the constituencies on campus, in order to reduce the likelihood of its becoming either excessively narrow in its information base or an advocate of a particular constituency.

During the month of May and continuing through the summer the several committees held private conversations with members of the faculty, administration, and the student body. These interviews were unstructured and were designed to elicit the views and opinions of the persons interviewed on any matter related to the governance of the University. The confidential nature of matters discussed was guarded by deletion of the names of interviewees from reports of the interviews.

Except for the privacy of information just mentioned, the Hatchet was fully informed, through the medium of copies of minutes, programs and correspondence. The Editor of the Hatchet was invited to attend all regular meetings of the full Commission.

-more-

Statistics: Committees, or the assembled Commission, interviewed the deans of all degree-granting schools or colleges and key officers of the central administration. Out of 31 faculty members invited, 25 were interviewed and six were not available at the time of the interviews (summer, 1970). And among 39 students, 30 were interviewed, three declined interviews, and six were not available during the summer. In all, members of the Commission have held conversations with 78 members of the University community to date. In total, between 500 and 600 manhours have been devoted to the interviews and their analysis, exclusive of time contributed by the persons interviewed. Interviews will be continued.

Analysis: The chairman of each committee was responsible for writing a summary report of each interview, which (after deletion of names of individuals) was furnished to all members of the Commission. In addition, the issues disclosed by the interviews of each committee were summarized by the respective chairmen. Finally, after extensive consideration of alternative means for interpreting the data, these summaries and the original reports were reviewed to identify the issues which appeared to present unresolved problems.

Work in Progress.

The issues disclosed by the interviews cluster, on analysis, into four general areas, which might be characterized by the topical headings:

1. Communication: channels and media of information within the University, with particular emphasis on explanation of the reasons for policy and operational decisions.

2. Participation: the appropriate nature and extent of student and faculty participation in decision making.

3. Judicial System: mechanisms and procedural standards to establish codes of conduct and to provide equitable and reasonably prompt discipline for their violation.

4. Management and Fiscal Processes: decision-making elements of budget formulation, their relation to long-range planning, and fiscal control within the departments of the University.

The Commission has accordingly formed four task groups to explore these areas and to draft recommendations for the consideration of the entire Commission. The names of the chairman of the respective task groups are given here, to enable interested members of the University to communicate with task groups.

Communication: Everett H. Bellows

Participation: Dr. John J. Corson

Judicial System: David R. Berz

Management and Fiscal Processes: Brian L. Usilaner

These task groups have drafted proposals defining their immediate programs of investigation, which were reviewed by the whole Commission at a meeting on Oct. 2, 1970. The task groups are now in the process of revising their proposed programs to meet objections and to incorporate new emphases suggested by the discussion at that time.

With their programs defined, the task groups will now explore their respective problem areas intensively. The formulation of a philosophically consistent and practically feasible system of recommendations is the central problem for all. Certainly their various tasks will differ in difficulty and complexity. Further expressions of the experience, the opinions, or the ambitions of the several constituencies of the University will be welcome. They may be addressed in writing to any member of the Commission or to its Secretary, Dr. Carl H. Walther. Interviews may be arranged by communicating with the Secretary, or with the chairman of the appropriate task force.

Forecast.

The Commission has set as its goal the submission of its Report before the beginning of the Spring Semester, 1971. That objective is named without any solid basis for estimating the difficulties that may confront one or more of the task groups between now and the first of the year. But we are going to try to reach it. In the meantime the help of those members of the University community who have already contributed generously of their time (and others who surely will) is gratefully acknowledged.

THE MONDAY REPORT

The George Washington University

Published by the Office of Public Relations
Mary Kidder, Editor

Monday, November 2, 1970

EARL WARREN NAMED TO BAKER PROFESSORSHIP -- The Honorable Earl Warren, retired chief justice of the United States, will become the first Edgar R. Baker Adjunct Professor at GW.

The chief justice will conduct a series of seminars at GW during the current academic year. He will serve without compensation.

The Honorable Mr. Warren was governor of California from 1943 to 1953, Republican candidate for vice president in 1948, and chief justice from 1953 to 1969.

The new Baker Adjunct Professorship was created by Mrs. Edgar R. Baker of New York City in memory of her husband, who was director of Corporate Development and vice president of Time, Inc., at the time of his death in June, 1969.

Mr. Baker, a Washington native, was a trustee and Phi Beta Kappa graduate of GW. He served as national chairman of the University's Annual Support Program from 1963-65. He joined Time, Inc., in 1944 and later became managing director of Time-Life International, which during his tenure grew into a farflung international publishing organization.

Mr. Baker had been an advisor to the U. S. Information Program, a member of the U. S. Advisory Committee on Latin America and a member of the U.S. Mission to Poland. He was co-chairman of the New Orleans Inter-American Investment Conference in 1955, and co-director of the International Industrial Development Conference in San Francisco in 1957. He was a trustee of the Cordell Hull Foundation for International Education and a director of several organizations, including the National Foreign Trade Council and the Far East-America Council of Commerce and Industry, Inc.

MALINEE PERIS TO PERFORM AT U.N. -- Malinee Peris, Studio Lecturer in Music (piano), has been invited to perform at the United Nations Human Rights Day Concert in New York on Dec. 10. The concert is part of this year's special observance of the 25th anniversary of the U.N. Miss Peris is a native of Ceylon and an internationally acclaimed concert artist. She has played with the Israel Philharmonic and the Brisbane and Sydney, Australia, orchestras; and performed solo recitals in Switzerland, Germany, India, Ceylon and Singapore.

-more-

TIGHTER RESTRICTIONS PLACED ON NON-ACADEMIC POSITIONS -- In a memorandum on Oct. 28 to vice-presidents, deans, department chairmen and administrative officers, President Elliott stated:

> "The hiring freeze which went into effect on October 12th appears to be achieving the intended results, but, there are one or two other personnel matters which require attention.
>
> "No upward reclassification of any non-academic position will be considered or permitted during the remainder of this fiscal year. The only exception permitted will occur in those situations where it can be proved that a reclassification will eliminate other positions in the same office, and actual savings in cost will be achieved.
>
> "Further an absolute ban is placed on salary increases in excess of the normal one-step increment; and, these increases are to occur only on the individual's anniversary date and only when merited. This prohibition applies to the 1971-72 budget year as well as to the remainder of 1970-71.
>
> "The above actions have been taken to provide more effective control over problems resulting from the hiring freeze, and to insure that all segments of the University will receive equitable treatment while it is in effect."

ELMER L. KAYSER TO BE HONORED -- A dinner on Monday, Nov. 9, at 7 p.m. at the University Club will honor Dean Elmer L. Kayser and the publication of his book, *Bricks Without Straw: the Evolution of George Washington University.* Dean Kayser will recount some of the problems and difficulties related to the compilation of material for the book. He also will autograph copies of the book, which will be available to members of the University community for the special price of $5.

GET OFF YOUR APATHY -- UGF NEEDS YOU -- Remember your United Givers Fund contribution helps countless members of the community. If you haven't turned in your pledge card, why not do it this week?

USER MAILING LIST -- The PL/1 Statistical Programming Project in the Department of Statistics is developing a series of computer programs for use by programmers and users of established statistical programs. A Generalized Contingency Program and various statistical subroutines are currently available. Those wishing to be on a user mailing list should call x 6355 and leave your name and University address.

THE MONDAY REPORT

The George Washington University

Published by the Office of Public Relations
Mary Kidder, Editor

Monday, November 9, 1970

PARKING CHANGES -- Parking spaces, particularly those for students, are currently being re-shuffled in order to begin converting the large student parking lot at 23rd and Eye Streets to a construction site for the new medical school.

Plans for the parking changes were recommended by the Parking Committee and announced in the Sept. 14 issue of *The Monday Report*. With these changes, the total number of parking spaces for student cars will still exceed the number available in the fall of 1969.

The changes to be effected in November include the following:

--Student Lot #1 will be closed as of Nov. 15.

--A new student lot, to be known as Lot B, was opened today, Nov. 9, at 19th and F Streets. The entrance is on the north side of F Street.

--Faculty on Lot 19 are being transferred to Building C and to Lot 12 (entrance on the west side of 22nd Street between G and H) during the period Nov. 4-11.

--Lot 19 (at 22nd and H) will be renamed Lot D and will become a student lot on Nov. 12, with the entrance on the south side of H Street.

--A new lot, labeled "C," at 23rd and G, will be opened on Nov. 12 for use by students. In order to accommodate the maximum number, this lot will be for small cars only. The entrance to Lot C is on the west side of 23rd Street.

The staff of the parking office is seeking to effect the changes as smoothly as possible, but will appreciate patience and understanding from those who may be inconvenienced by the moves.

TREASURER'S REPORT -- The Report of the Treasurer, for the year ending June 30, 1970, is being distributed to deans, department chairmen and administrative officers. Others may obtain copies from the treasurer's office at x 6600.

-more-

COMMISSION ON GOVERNANCE TO HOLD OPEN MEETINGS -- The Commission on Governance of the University will hold four open meetings for the purpose of hearing "considered views and opinions" beginning Wed., Nov. 18.

Each of the meetings will be held from 3:30-5 p.m. in Room 426 of the University Center. Topics and dates are: The Judicial System, Wed., Nov.18; Participation, Mon., Nov. 23; Management and Fiscal Processes, Wed., Dec. 2; and Communication, Mon., Dec. 14.

Preliminary drafts of position papers (prepared by task-groups of the commission) are available upon request to C. H. Walther, Secretary of the Commission, 8th floor of Rice, x 6508.

In order to expedite the meetings and promote effectiveness, written expressions of views and statements are solicited and may be directed to the chairman of each task group (see *The Monday Report* of Oct. 19) or to Mr. Walther.

Those wishing to make oral statements at the meetings are requested to inform Mr. Walther no later than two days before the meeting so that the statements may be scheduled.

GW ALUMNUS AND FACULTY MEMBER CITED FOR PUBLIC SERVICE -- Ben Posner, assistant director of the U.S. Information Agency, was named one of five winners of the $10,000 Rockefeller Public Service Awards for 1970.

He received his B.S. degree from the University of Arizona, the M.A. degree from GW's School of Government in 1941, and his Ph.D from American University. He has taught part-time in GW's Department of Public Administration since 1962.

The service awards have been given annually since 1960 in recognition of "distinguished service to the government of the United States and to the American people."

PLANNING A CHARTERED FLIGHT? -- Those planning to contract for aviation services from organizations that they do not know may request assistance from the Flight Standards District Office at Washington National Airport. As part of its regular service, the office can advise whether the company or individual is qualified to conduct the kind of operation contracted for, as well as the suitability of the aircraft for the particular operation, the proper maintenance of the aircraft, and the proper installation of the seats and required equipment.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK -- "Environmental Engineering" is the theme of the eighth annual meeting of the Society of Engineering Science, Inc., which is being held at the University Center through Wed., Nov. 11.

The George Washington University Orchestra, under the direction of George Steiner, will present its first concert of the season Thurs., Nov. 12, in Lisner Auditorium. The featured work is Dvorak's *Symphony No. 5*, known as "The New World." The program includes *Music on a Happy Theme* by Mark Fax, a Washington composer; *Largo for Strings* by Veracini; and *Symphony in B Flat, Op. 44*, by Clementi. Student conductor William Toutant will direct the orchestra for the symphony by Clementi.

"Moppets and the Moon," a display of children's art from the Smithsonian Institute, will be on display in the third floor gallery of the Center on Mon., Nov. 16, through Fri., Dec. 11.

THE MONDAY REPORT

The George Washington University

Published by the Office of Public Relations
Mary Kidder, Editor

Monday, November 30, 1970

DATES CHANGED -- The Commission on Governance of the University has announced that the open meeting on Management and the Fiscal Process will be held Wed., Dec. 9, instead of Dec. 2; and the meeting on Communication, on Dec. 16, instead of Dec. 14.

NEW APPOINTMENT AT MEDICAL CENTER -- Dr. Fletcher C. Derrick, Jr., a member of the team performing South Carolina's first human organ transplant, will become professor and chairman of the Department of Urology at GW's Medical Center on Dec. 1. Before his appointment, Dr. Derrick was associate professor of urology at the Medical University of South Carolina and chief of urology at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Charleston, South Carolina.

MAJOR GRANTS -- Some of the major grants GW personnel have received since July 1970 are listed as follows:

-- The Program of Policy Studies received $110,000 from the National Science Foundation for "Pilot Research in Technology Assessment." Principal investigator is L. H. Mayo, Vice President for Policy Studies and Special Projects.

-- The Department of Medical and Public Affairs received $92,147 from HEW, the Environmental Health Service, and the National Air Pollution Control Administration for the development of a community support program on air pollution. Principal investigator is Dr. Murdock Head, Professor of Medical and Public Affairs.

-- The Medical School received a supplemental grant of $208,944 for rehabilitation research and a medical training center from HEW and the Social and Rehabilitation Service. Dr. Irene G. Tamagna, Professor of Medicine, is the principal investigator.

-more-

-- The Sociology Department has received a supplemental grant of $388,815 from HEW for a "Nationwide Survey on the Status of Minority Group Students and Teachers in Public Elementary and Secondary Schools." Ira H. Cisin, Professor of Sociology, is principal investigator.

-- The Health Care Administration Department has received a grant of $1,057,000 for continuing a project on "Applying Quantitative Methods to Psychopharmacology Research." They received the funds from HEW, the Public Health Service, and Health Services and Mental Health Administration. Principal investigator is Roland R. Bonato, Associate Research Professor of Psychology.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK -- The George Washington University Drama Department will present "Futz," a play described (in its own words) as "pure sickness, but in its pureness, it's a truth." The play will be performed at 8:30 p.m. Tues. through Sat., Dec. 1-5, at the University Center Theatre. There will be a matinee at 2:30 p.m. on Sat. Cost of admission is $1 for students and $2.50 for the public.

ANIMALS PROHIBITED -- Except for seeing-eye dogs and animals used in research, all animals are now prohibited from entering all University buildings. The new policy was announced by H. John Cantini, Jr., Vice President for Administration.

ON TV -- Students and alumni from GW will discuss two aspects of student discontent -- academic and social change -- at 3:30 p.m. on Sat., Dec. 5, on TOPIC, a program of channel 4, WRC-TV. Participating in the program are students John Ray, Tara Connell, and Bob Rosenfeld. Alumni appearing on TOPIC are Mrs. Hazel Hanback, president of Columbian Women and chairman of programming and a member of the board of directors of the GW University Club, and Richard Harrison, trustee. Peter P. Hill, Associate Professor of History, will host the program. The show, which also will be rebroadcast at 1 a.m. on Sun., Dec. 6, is produced by WRC-TV in association with GW's Office of Public Relations. John McGrath is coordinator.

-Monday Report-

THE MONDAY REPORT

The George Washington University

Published by the Office of Public Relations
Mary Kidder, Editor

Monday, December 7, 1970

MEDICAL LEGISLATION CLEARS COMMITTEE -- The Medical and Dental Manpower Bill of the District of Columbia has been included as a separate title, Title III of H.R. 19879, the revenue bill for the District of Columbia. It was reported out of the House District full committee meeting Thurs., Dec. 3, and is expected to be brought up on the floor of the House shortly. The bill provides operating-support funds for the GW and Georgetown Medical Schools and the Dental School at Georgetown.

HOSPITAL BOARD NETS PROFIT -- The Hospital Women's Board made a net profit of $1044.06 at its Nov. 20 Bazaar. The funds will be used to continue hospital projects such as the purchase of medical equipment, the maintenance of a Lobby Shop, and the decorating of hospital rooms.

SESQUI STICKERS AVAILABLE -- Sesquicentennial Stickers (about the size of Christmas seals) are available without charge from the Office of Public Relations. Their use is encouraged on all types of mail, whether business or personal (including Christmas card envelopes). The stickers come in boxes of 500 and may be picked up in Room 804 of the Joseph Henry Building.

NEW SUMMER COURSE TO BE OFFERED IN ISRAEL -- The role of the land and history of Israel in the growth of Judaism, Christianity and Islam will be the subject of a new seven-week summer institute in Israel. Robert G. Jones, Professor of Religion, and Rabbi Martin S. Halpern, Lecturer in Religion, will offer the course for six semester hours of college credit. Classes will be conducted in Jerusalem and at other important religious sites. The total cost of the program, which is being given by GW in cooperation with the Department of Education and Culture of the Jewish Agency, is $1,160. This includes: round-trip transportation by jet between New York and Israel; accommocations in Israel (room, board, field trips, tours); and tuition for six semester hours of credit at GW.

NEW GRANT RECEIVED -- The Health Care Administration received a grant of $235,265 for "Maternal and Child Health Studies" from HEW's Maternal and Child Health Service. Dr. Ronald R. Bonato and Miss Margaret Pratt are principal Investigators.

-more-

CGS REGISTRATION UP -- Registration in off-campus programs administered by the College of General Studies continues to climb. Figures from CGS show that 10,201 CGS students registered for off-campus classes this fall, as compared with 10,116 for the fall of 1969. Likewise, 5,585 students registered for CGS-administered courses in the summer of 1970 and 3,498, in the summer of 1969.

The following figures reveal the numbers of students enrolled this fall in the different degree programs administered by CGS:

Undergraduate degree students (total)	434
Bachelor of Arts	40
Bachelor of Business Administration	13
Bachelor of Science	338
Bachelor of General Studies	41
Graduate degree students (total)	2,103
Master of Science	178
Master of Science in Administration (MSA)	1,852
Master of Science (Engineering)	36
Master of Engineering Administration	14
Master of Arts in Education	23

EVENTS OF THE WEEK -- Omicron Delta Kappa, a national men's leadership honorary at GW, will sponsor a debate on the Ad Hoc Committee Report on the Judicial System at 8:30 p.m. Monday in Room 413 of the University Center. Debating the pros and cons of the Report will be Professor Robert Park, chairman of the Ad Hoc Committee, and Professor David Robinson of the Executive Committee of the Faculty Senate. The Senate will vote on the issue on Friday, Dec. 11.

Handicrafts made in refugee rehabilitation centers around the world will be on sale Monday and Tuesday in the Lobby of the University Center. Proceeds from the sale, which is sponsored by the International Student Society and the Wesley Foundation, will go for an International Student Scholarship Loan Fund.

On Tuesday, film critic, Judith Crist will speak on the topic, "Every Man His Own Critic," at 8 p.m. in the Center Ballroom. She was film critic for the *New York Herald Tribune*, and regularly appears on The Today Show and in the magazine *TV Guide*.

GW's Orchestra and Chorus will present a Christmas Concert at 8 p.m. Thursday in Lisner Auditorium. There is no admittance charge.

The film, *Lion in Winter*, will be shown at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Thursday in the Center Ballroom. Admission is 50 cents.

The GWU Dance Company will present a dance concert Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. and a matinee on Saturday at 2:30 p.m. in the University Center Theater. Featured in these performances will be works by avant-garde choreographer Yvonne Rainer, artist-in-residence for GW's Summer Dance Workshop, and choreographer and dance notator Ray Cook, artist-in-residence at GW this fall. Other works will include choreography by dance faculty and graduate students in dance.

SECURITY OFFICERS TO CARRY MACE -- Campus Security patrol officers will soon be armed with Mace as a defensive weapon against the potential hazard to life confronting them in their rounds of the streets and alleys of the campus. The duties placed upon GW patrol officers require that they be reasonably equipped to enforce their authority and protect themselves and others who may be involved. Between Jan. 1 and Sept. 1, 1970, more than 20 incidents of a criminal nature occurred on campus which involved potential danger to life. A chemical agent such as Mace is considered to be an effective and humane means of achieving temporary neutralization of a person without injurying him.

THE MONDAY REPORT

The George Washington University

Published by the Office of Public Relations
Mary Kidder, Editor

Monday, December 14, 1970

GRADUATE STUDENT APPOINTED HUD SPECIAL ASSISTANT -- Miss Pastora E. San Juan recently was appointed special assistant to HUD General Assistant Secretary Samuel C. Jackson. She is a doctoral candidate in American Studies at GW, having received her master's degree here in 1966. Miss San Juan was a White House Fellow for the past year and served as Assistant to the Secretary of the Department of Transportation. She also has been a Smithsonian Research Fellow, a GW Teaching Fellow, and a Wall Street Journal Fellow.

According to HUD, "Miss San Juan will work closely with Mr. Jackson in carrying out his responsibility to assist Secretary George Romney in the development and implementation of basic policies for all HUD programs."

UGF DRIVE EXCEEDS LAST YEAR'S TOTAL -- The United Givers Fund Drive at GW has netted $43,587, according to General Chairman William D. Johnson. Almost complete, the UGF drive has already exceeded last year's total of $42,093. Mr. Johnson said, "this indicates a continuing awareness of the needs of the community on the part of our University family." He expressed his appreciation to those who contributed to the success of the drive and a special word of thanks to those who worked to make it a success -- to the campaign committee, division chairmen, and keymen.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK -- GW students will exhibit and sell their art work beginning at 7 p.m. today in the third floor gallery of the Center. Paintings, graphics and sculpture will be exhibited through January 30.

A Christmas cocktail party will be held for graduate students from 4 to 6 p.m. Tuesday in the graduate lounge of the Center.

FINANCE STORY REPRINTS AVAILABLE -- Reprints of the Nov. 23 in-depth *Washington Post* article on GW finances, titled "Crisis and Reform at GWU" will be available Wednesday in the Office of Public Relations, Henry Building, Room 804.